# MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET ...... WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

VOL. 5.

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C. H. EFOR M.R., a very commun, aming; and, in a of all those ra- and superficial angerous measured that that that the could not be bleeding parts strewed through In this day, we atimes of reform other cloquenes.

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PUBLISHED BY

WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER,

WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER

Trans, \$2,00 in advance—if payment is delayed Papers not discontinued without a personal

P Advertising on reasonable terms.

tes of the cheap kinds would be any lower on ing the duties, because our own manufacturnow able to compete successfully with both are subject to the very same daties. s conclusive in regard to all such products. statismen seem to suppose that for every ten ent of duty imposed by our own government tice of the dutied goods is necessarily enhanced amount, and they argue from it as from

ot so, and all may see it is not, on reversing hil with good feed. When England raises her duties or utis, her consumers are not made to pay the difference, for we all know that we he to pay a part of it. We at once offer our er in order to effect a sale there; and we iged to bear a part of the increased barthen. ton. totherwise we should not complain of high

orts the foreign producer bears his part of the ere. From this cause it has sometimes hapthat an increase of duty has not raised prices

tegard to the general question of the operation sent tariff we have but little to say. New nd and the middle States are highly prosperer it-these States were never more so. Beis adoption even the credit of old Massachu-

tariff was sanctioned in Congress by a large ber of both political parties. A perfect system to be expected. Very little complaint is now here of its operation. Some of the little papers continue to complain, but the great intelligent people fear that any considalteration in its provisions will be productive evil than good.

present duties on wool are the only excep our general answer. What is imported as ol is often worth more than the cheap kinds d by our farmers. We can raise an abundan of wool in our own country, and though it is ned policy to tax high the raw materials used min ubject; still wool growing should be more iraged at home.

a reduce prices, by encouraging competition at may not high duties on wool also create competition among wool growers as to ree prices? Many farmers seem willing to have aperiment tried. A home valuation on wool

### HUSKING-TO HUSKING!

Before October is gone the Indian corn should be stripped of its husks. Ear by ear every one must be taken in hand and stripped of husk and silk and separated from its stock. This work will not soon be

two. He says last year he kept two cows; this year he kept but one, and gave her the same keeping that both had the year before; and he draws as much milk from her as he did from both. This cow calved in March, and her call at the age of one nonth was dressed and weighed 85 lbs. Yet he duily milked for his family three quarts.

The cow now gives 12 quarts a day-the sau quantity that both gave last year at this season. We have no doubt that many farmers would get quite as much milk by reducing the number of their cows as by milking a larger number than they can

ICP Mr. Howard Bowker of South Scituate has presented to us some very fine specimens of the Hubbardstone Nonsuch Apple. He obtained his rees at the nursery of the Messrs. Hyde of New-

# CORRESPONDENCE.

SPINAL AFFECTION vs. HOOF AIL. MR. EDITOR,-With your permission I will discharge my blunderbuss at our Brother Co-nant of Orange. I pledge my word and honor that not one inch of his corpulent body shall be harmed, nor his "horns," lest it should trritate his spine and in the end produce lameness.
wish to discharge a few squibs at his theoretica skeleton. For not that its joints may be disl cated in the least, except to open the dry bones aufliciently to show the "public eye" how the "shoulders will protrude" and the "hips move

to despair of the old Commonwealth. The out of place." I had hoped not to trouble you, at present, it describes to despair or the out commanded to the despair or the out continuous money on fined states together could not borrow money on fined terms as our single merchants could. They with a letter upon the hoof ail; but, as my friend has condemned the theory which I advised not collect enough for revenue. The tariff bug," I feel bound and desirous to respond to review his letter. I formed my opinon of the disease after some considerable study and recent experience. I presented it to the public to be tested by the farmers of New England. If they find it false, they will do injustice to themselves and the community at large, not to publicly condemn it.

The neurologist says, "the lameness is noth-ing more nor less than the horn ail." He would have us to understand that, by reason of the proximity of the horns to the spine, the spine becomes irritated when this disease makes its appearance; and the nerves, which are sent out to all parts of the frame from the spine, give the lameness, they being irritated or in-

This may be true, but is it! is the question Let us see the location of the horns and spine, and then we shall be better able to judge.

So far as the spine is concerned, we find the human race to bear a resemblance to the brute. The medulla oblongata is the beginning of the spinal marrow (medulla spinalis) in the head. It extends into the head but an inch or two. It , it extends into the head out an inch or two. It is connected with the medialla spinalis at the hole in the back part of the head. (great accipital forte nun.) and this passes through all the certebrae of the back and ends in the or secrum. In the brutes it ends in the tail, which is a

# BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1845.

So satisfied are party men with the prosperity of the country under the present tariff that many attribute to the present administration the honor of retrieving our credit, paying our debts and patting our nation at par on the score of loans.

To the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury at Washington.

Worcester County Cattle Show!

The Annual Cattle Show in Worcester on the 8th inst, says the Spy, brought together a greater concourse of people than has ever attended on a similar occasion. The Ploughing can the spine be affected by the disease of the Match was more uniformly excellent than any can the spine be affected by the disease of the horns! This question reminds me of a wise philosopher (!) who told a friend of mine that lightning rods need not be connected with the ground. The fluid in passing down the rod could jump from the rod to the ground. So of the inflammation; it can jump from the horns to the spine.

Enforcementation of the important the configuration of the problems of the pro pist land to stand every year until the seed

yearly to ripen, the seed to be scattered the next spring in the chaff over the moist upland me contend that the hay would be improved the fowl meadow, while what has ripened ese seeds would be good stock hay.

# HOW TO OBTAIN GRAPE VINES.

CHARCOAL FOR WHEAT. The Genease Far-mer states that near Sandusky, Ohio, charcoal ground fine, has been applied to wheat lands with signal success. The average yield of four pieces, grown by Mr. Hayward of Buffalo, to ground line, has been applied to wheat lands with signal success. The average yield of four pieces, grown by Mr. Hayward of Buffalo, to wards have attended to the duty assigned to them and submit the following report.

For the three premiums offered by the Society for this class of animals there were eleven competitiors. Three Bulls owned and raised by John Wheat fields this autumn. He grinds it in a common bark mill used by tanners.

the spine.

The tone of his communication is such that

We make room for the following reports se

nsidered it may not warrant the attention re-parted to put into fowl meadow a lot of low laws of hydraulics, decline expressing any opinion

binall have ripened.

Let this be distinctly before the public mind for consideration, that is, as to loss or gain, from putting in a lot of fowl meadow to be left was regardly to ripen, the seed to be scattered the next spring in the chaff over the moist upland shortest notice. May it prove a trump to its possessional in the chaff over the moist upland shortest notice. May it prove a trump to its possessional in the chaff over the moist upland shortest notice.

sor.

Messrs. Ruggles, Nourse & Mason contributed their usual quota towards the exhibition. Twenty nine varieties of ploughs, a corn-sheller, a vegetable-cutter, an improved harrow and a well made road-scraper were sent in by them. It seems almost incredible that so many kinds of ploughs can be necessary for all soils and situations. But your Committee do not hesitate to say that in their opinion the peculiar and gistinctive merits of each are in the programment. HOW TO OBTAIN GRAPE VINES.

In reply to a correspondent who desired to know "the best time and mode of grafting, or getting a start of grape-vines," the editor of the Indiana Farmer and Gardener says:

Grafting is only practiced on the vine for special reasons, and we have never had occasion to try it. We shall speak of a better mode of obtaining vines.

The best method of "getting a start" of grape vines is, by the employment of cuttings. These may be planted immediately after the spring pruning of established vines. But cuttings of native grapes are as well planted in the routs spring, will form during the winter, and the cuttings, starting early in the spring, will make good growth the first year. Cuttings are the best, because they can be procured easily, abundantly, and cheaply; they will bear carriage to any distance, are exceedingly tensions of life, and they make thriltier plants. Cuttings may be set, either where they are to remain, (in which case several should be set, to allow for failures, and only the atrongest finally retained,) or they may be set in nursery rows, eight inches deep, and have two eyes or buds above the surface. The toe buds are merely precautionary; that if one fails the other may sprout; one only, and that the atrongest, should finally be permitted to grow.

An old and skilful cultivator of the vine says that cuttings are the best of all modes of securing a supply of vines. "For my part, I am for actions without roots, after many experiments. All the advantage the one with roots has over the other is, that they are more sure to live; but they will not in general make as thrifty plants."

This only objection to cuttings—that a part of them fail to root—is of little practical in portance, as they are easily obtained in any quantity.

Charcoal for Wheat. The Genesee Farmer states that near Sandasky, Ohio, charcoal may be a set of the same proposed and the society as precisions of their indupations to the farmer which the husbandman supplement which the husbandman supplement may be sa

BULLS OF ONE YEAR OLD AND UP-WARDS.

Ploughing Match.

Horace Stockwell, Sutton
Joseph H. Whiting, Westboro'
Anson Warren, Westboro'
Rouben Carpenter, Sturbridge
Allen Newball, Spencer
8th
Wm. Eames, Worcester
10th

Working Cattle. Jotham B. Pratt, Worcester Jonan B. Fratt, Worcester Simon Carpenter, Charlton James Taylor, Sutton Harvey Putnam, Sutton Reuben Carpenter, Sturbridge J. P. Dana, Oxford Emery Dunn, Charlton

Fat Cattle. Seth Wyman, Shrewsbury L. Barnard, Worcester L. & E. L. Barnard, "

Moses Gill, Princeton, (gratuity,) Fat Steers. Nath. Dodge, Sutton Seth Wyman, Shrewsbury Nath. Dodge, Sutton

Sheep-Rams Rufus Dana, Oxford Sheep-Ewes

Jacob W. Watson, Princeton Fabian Tomlinson, Oakham Elias Ayres, Barre Lewis Sibley, Spencer Francis Howe, Brookfield

Bull Calves. Moses Gill, Princeton Moses Ayres, New Braintree Moses Gill, New Braintree

Harvey Dodge, Sutton Charles B. Fitch, Sterling Heifers-Two Years Old. Abiel Jaques, Worcester

Heifer Calves. nathan Warren, Grafton Steers-Two Years Old.

Coolidge Pratt. Oxford

Steers-Three Years Old. Alpheus Davis, Charlton, Putnam King, Sutton Asa Rice, West Boylston Steers - One Year Putnam King, Sutton Simon Carpenter, Charlton J. P. Davis, Oxford Swine-Boars

m B. Pratt, Worcester Breeding Sows-One Year Old. Lorenzo Billing, Worcester, Abel Ball, Northboro' old and upwards. Breeding Sows-Two years

Lorenzo Billings, Worcester Wm. Cushman, New Braintre Joseph Kimball, Grafton Charles E. Miles, Shrewsbury Saml. F. Shattack, Worcester Elijah Demond, Grafton Rufus Hastings, Sterling

David Lee, Barre
Danforth K. Tufts, New Braintre
Jacob Wilson, Spencer
Daniel Hunter, New Braintre
S. S. Wood, New Braintree 1st prem. \$8 00 Farmer.

Fairbanks & Messenger, Uxbridge, Cassi let premium,
Abigail Pratt, Oxford, Frocking
No. 10
Stockings
Abigail Pratt, Oxford, Flanuel, (gratuity)
Mrs. Hannah Hawkins, Northboro'
Rug Carpeting,
Mrs. Eliza Blanchard, Sterling,
Rag Carpeting
Mrs. Betsy Ball, Soutboro', Rug
Carpeting

Carpeting E. P. Rust, Sterling, Rug Carpeting Manufactures of Leather

1st premiar Warren Adams, Northbridge, Calf-skin Sho Agricultural Implements. Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, Worcester,

breed, age 5 years. One Buil belonging to Thomas S. Brackett, of Bolton, and reaused by him, 2 years old—breed, one-half Holderness and one-half Creampot, weighing 1602 lbs. One Buil owned and raised by Francis Howe, of Brookfield—breed 1-4 Durham, 2 1-2 years old, weight 1500 lbs. One Buil owned by Braintree, 1-8 Durham, and 1-8 Holderness, age 3 1-2 years, weight 1500 lbs. One Buil owned by Braintree, 1-2 Cream-pot, age 2 years and 10 months. One Buil owned by Wr. Cushman of New Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, threed 1-2 Ayrshire, 1-2 Cream-pot, age 2 years and 10 months. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised in South Hadly,—breed Durham, age 3 years. One Buil owned by Braintree, raised by him, native breed, age 1 year and 5 pentions. The braintree, raised by him, native breed, age 1 year and 5 pentions. The braintree, raised by him, native breed, age 1 year and 5 pentions. The braintree, raised by him, native breed, age 1 year and 5 pentions. The braintree, raised by him, native breed, age 1 year and 5 pentions. The braintree, raised by Braintree, raised by Braintree, raised by him, native breed, age 1 year and 5 pentions. The braintree braintree braintree, raised by him, native Magnum Bonum, "when raised in a warm suc-ation, and fully matured, is pretty well flavored, but ordinarily, it is considered coarse, and as be-longing to the kitchen, and not to the dessert." Flesh yellow, rather acid until very ripe, when it becomes sweet, though of only second rate

Sth do 6 00 6 davor."

At the late agricultural exhibition at Concord, there were several varieties of apples,—some as fine fruits as the earth ever bore,—which are not alluded to by Mr. Downing, and of the extisence of which he probably had no knowledge. The "River Apple," a favorite fruit, we do not find described in any of the catalogues extant.

To return from this digression—we commend Mr. Kenrick's Nursery to the ametuers in horticulture, as a source from which they may derive abundance and carriety and obtain good bargains. [Boston Courier.]

Mr. Kenrick's Nursery to the ametuers in hor-ticulture, as a source from which they may de-rive abundance and variety and obtain good bar-gains. [Boston Courier.

Ist prem. \$12 00
2d do 10 00
3d do 8 00
4th do 5 00
3 00
4th do 5 00
3 00
1 1st prem. \$10 00
2d do 6 00
3d do 4 00
3d do 4 00
3d do 4 00
3d do 4 00 about two barrels of wine from said vineyard, which was highly approved of by many persons who tasted it; a sample of it can be shown yet. To see the rapidity of the growth of these grapes, and the abundant crop now on these vines, is very encouraging to cultivate them largely, for either wine or table use, not doubting, from my experience, that it may be made as profitable a grop as we can cultivate, as a little practice will experience, that it may be made as profitable a
2d do 200
2d do 200
enable us to make as good wine as any we can
import, and the sample of my own making,
which was my first trial, will be shown to inquirers as proof to what I say. It has been satisfactorily shown to me, that four hundred galadd do 300
3d do 300
isfactorily shown to me, that four hundred galwhen the vines are once well planted and taken
care of, they are there for a hundred years.

I have tried many sorts of European and

acare of, they are there for a hundred years.

I have tried many sorts of European and American grapes, and now give a decided preference to the well known Catawba grape, either for wine, table, or ease of cultivation. My vineyard contains about one hundred and sixty perch in rows of grape plants, about seven feet apart. But I approve of Maj. John Adlam's plan of planting his rows: first, two rows five feet apart, and the next two ten feet apart, which can be wanted occasionally. Maj. Adlam, of Georgetown, published a work in 1828, on the raising of the grape and making of wine, which

1st prem. \$500

2st do 300

care of, they are there for a hundred years.

I have tried many sorts of European and which grape in the market an article of great importance to our mechanics.

Yours, &c. E. Meriam.

[N Y. Farmer and Mechanic.

Imports and Exports at the Port of Boston. We compile the following table of imports and exports of some of the principal article of merchandise, during the month of September, from the shipping list: Imports—coffeet forms, 6191 chaldrons, 9500 bushels; corn east, 1006 bbls; corn, 253,473 bushels; flour, contains much valuable information. He, in addition to thirty years' experience, had collected from European writers much very useful matter, and gives it as his decided opinion, that in this climate we can make better wine, and with less lakes then it can be made in European with

less labor than it can be made in Europe.

By a little experience the knowledge of cultivating the grape is simple and easily accurred. It would afford me pleasure to show my vines and give any information in my power to any person about to plant.

Old.

1st prem. \$3 00
2d do 2 00
3d do 1 00

Old.

1st prem. \$3 00
2d do 2 00
3d do 1 00

Old.

1st prem. \$3 00
2d do 2 00
3d do 1 00

Old.

Inspersa of Trees—Labels. It is of great importance for every farmer to preserve the names of his fruit trees; and no amateur should think himself worthy of a name whose garden and fruit ground is not registered and the state of and fruit ground is not registered and labelled.

It is best in every case to have a fruit book, It is best in every case to have a fruit book, in which should be entered the name of each tree, its place, time of planting, from whom obtained, how old it was from graft or bud, when set out, its size, condition, etc.

Such a book, kept in the house, is a sure and permanent record of the names of your fourthead.

2d do 4 00 permanent record of the names of your fruit trees. Besides this, each tree should have a lateried to it. For, in passing through an orchard or fruit garden, it is desirable to know orchard or fruit garden, it is desirable to know the names of trees without the inconvenience of carrying your book under your arm. The labels are for daily use; the book keeps a permanent record, so that if a label be lost the name of the tree does not go with it. It is quite provoking to examine a friend's premises without being able to learn the name of a single tree.—
Besides, every cultivator should know the names of his trees as well as of his cattle; otherwise they will get local names, and the same fruit have a new name in each orchard. [Indiana Farmer.

> 5 00
> 4 00
> 2 00
> AMERICAN APPLES. Robert L. Pell, Esq, of Pelham, Westchester Co., N. Y. has an orchard of twenty thousand apple trees, all bearing Newton Pippins. By trimming and the application of the best manures, he has brought the fruit to unusual size and excellence. The apples are picked and packed in barrels without being rolled picked and packed in barrels without being rolled or jolted in carts, and so arrive in the very best order for shipment. Last year they were sold in London at twenty-one dollars a barrel, and the merchant to whom they were consigned, wrote that the nobility and other people of great wealth had actually bought them by retail at a guinea a dozen; which is some forty-five cents an apple. Mr. Pell has from three to four thousand barrels of the apple this year, which are sold as fast as they arrive in market, at six dollars a barrel, and are all shipped to England. dollars a barrel, and are all shipped to England. It is quite a business for one of our commission merchants to dispose of the produce of this no-

The American apple, take it all in all, is the most valuable fruit which grows on the earth. We undervalue them because they are so abundant; and even many American farmers will not take the trouble to live like an English lord, though the trouble would be very little. [N. NO. 4.

ing officers and standing committees were chosen, the term of office commencing Jan. 1, 1846:—

President—Marshall P. Wilder. Vice Presidents—B. V. French, Jona. Winship, Cheever Newhall, E. M. Richards. Treasurer—Samuel Walker. Corresponding Secretary—J. E. Teachemacher. Recording Secretary—Ebenezer Wight. Professor of Bottany and Vegetable Physiology—John Lewis Russell, A. M., Professor of Entomology—T. W. Harris, M. D. Professor of Entomology—T. W. Harris, M. D. Professor of Horticultural Chemistry—S. L. Dana, M. D. Committee on Fruits—Samuel Walker, chairman. P. B. Hovey, Jr., O. Johnson, J. Lovett 2d, D. Haggerston, J. F. Allen, George Newhall, A. D. Williams, F. W. Maccondry, J. S. Cabot, E. Wight. Committee on Flowers—Joseph Breck, chairman, H. W. Dutton, S. R. Johnson, P. Barnes, W. E. Carter, E. A. Story, A. McLennen. Committee on Vegetables—W. B. Kingsbury, chairman, J. A. Kendrick, John Hill, Samuel C. Mann, Josiah Newhall, A. D. Williams, Jr., James Nugent. Committee on the Library—C. M. Hovey, chairman, C. K. Dillaway, J. E. Teachemacher, E. Wight, R. M. Copeland, J. Breck. Committee on Synonyms of Froit—M. P. Wilder, chairman, B. V. French, S. Downer, W. Kenrick, Executive Committee—M. P. Wilder, Chairman, A. Aspinwall, J. J. Low, E. M. Richards, Otis Johnson. Finance Committee—Cheever Newhall, chairman, E. M. Richards, Joseph Balch.

This is among the most valuable stones in the world. It has an intrinsic value—to the accomplished mechanic, it is worth its weight in gold. The arkansite is of great hardness, and cannot be scratched by the hardest steel. and cannot be scratched by the hardest steel. This stone derives its name from the locality in which it is found, which is an extraordinary formation near the banks of the Washita river and the Hot Springs, in the State of Arkansas. The Hot Springs in this locality have a temperature of 155 degrees of Farenheit. When that earth, known by the name of strontian was first discovered, it took the name of the town in which it was first found, viz: Strontian, in Scotland. Other minerals and earths have been named after the same manner, and I have followed these precedents.

followed these precedents.

The arkansite is of a cream color, but semi-The arkansite is of a cream color, but semi-transparent, and of great beauty. A piece of it having a smooth surface, when placed be-tween the eye and the light, (keeping both in a line with the surface,) appears as bright and as smooth as a polished diamond. The arkansite, when used with oil, gives an extraordinary edge to tools, and can be used for every kind, from the finest razor to the coarsest tool. There are seven qualities; the finest of these is for the razor, and the others for differ-

tool. There are seven qualities; the finest of these is for the razor, and the others for different kinds of cutlery. The labor of working these stones is very great, in consequence of their great hardness, and they sell at a high price; but they are cheap at any price that can be fixed upon them, for they are invaluable.

The arkansile has been examined by several of the largest manufacturers of English and American cutlery, and pronounced of unequalled quality. Samples have been sent to the house of Rogers & Sons, and to the house of Sanderson, of Sheffield, and the cutlery house of lbotson, in this city.

The dentists who have used the stone, say that it is worth its weight in gold.

The dentists who have used the stone, say that it is worth its weight in gold.

Samples of this stone will be exhibited at the American Institute for examination, at the next meeting of the Farmers' Club.

There are stones in the same geological formation, which are of various colors, such as deep red, light red, deep and light yellow, golden yellow, purple, pink, white, drab, and brown.

The arkanaite will in its beauty and hard.

The arkansite will, in its beauty and hard-

The arkansite will, in its beauty and narness, compare with the agate, and its electric properties may be ranked with the chrysolite. The colored stone I call the Washita gem, or The colored stone I can the washita gem, or Arkansas thermalite.

The gentleman who owns the land on which this stone is found, is engaged in working as much of the quarry as will supply the demand; and having the entire interest and control, he will be able to produce in the market an article of great importance to our mechanics.

meal, 1006 bbls; com, 253,473 bushels; flour, 75,990 bbls; molasses, 2417 hhds, 100 tcs, 92 bbls; whale and aperm oil, 5825 bbls; oats, 45,623 bushels; sugar, 1659 boxes, 999 hhds,

10,025 busnels; sugar, 1059 boxes, 999 hnds, 1600 bags, 1823 bbls, tea, 9756 chests; wheat, 969 bushels.

Exports—Apples, 984 bbls; butter, 580 kegs; beef, 1284 bbls; boots and shoes, 12,209 cases; candles, 1916 boxes sperm, 1151 do tallow; cheese, 942 boxes, fish, 1022 drums, 6162 qtls dry cod, 14,159 bbls mackerel, 2982 boxes hering; floy, 19 935 bbls; grante, 1061 tea, 479 ring; flour, 19,935 bbls; granite, 1061 tons, 479 pieces; hops, 18 bales; lard, 3866 kegs, 100 bbls; lime, 434 casks; lumber, 5000 shooks and heading, 972,000 feet boards and plank, 76,000 staves and headings, 30,000 hoops, 153,000 shingles; nails, 5078 casks; plaster, 1259 tons; pork, 5875 bbls; oil, 775 bbls; wool, 211 bales.

THE COAL FIELD IN MARYLAND. One of the THE COAL FIELD IN MARYLAND. One of the articles in the October number of the National Magazine and Industrial Record, is on the subject of the coal field in Allegany county, Md. The field is divided into the upper and lower, or northern and southern districts, covering 42 and 239 square miles respectively. Of this whole amount, 215 square miles, or 138,000 acres, are underlaid with available coal 15 yards. thick. This, in the common way of working, would yield 50,000 tons per acre, or 23,000,000 of tons per mile, a quantity said to be greater than the enormous annual consumption an waste of Great Britain. In all the British mines the coal is below ground at depthe vary ing from 30 to 1600 feet; the Allegary most sures are nearly all above the water lever expense of working the latter is, the much less than that of working the form

At Windsor, Conn., new ire the main building, which is 86 n tons per day, employing 30 to 40

ngton, Mo., from white

ette crowde a whole chapter of hor ce following few lines: "We said yesterday the have a grape vine, and, will try to have one and body ought to mother duty—every body should have a peach ree that can find ground mough in his occu-

Wounds on CATTLE. The most aggravated wounds of domestic animals are easily cured with a portion of yolk of eggs mixed in the spir-ies of turpentine. The part affected must be bathed several times with the mixture, when a perfect cure will be effected in 48 hours. So says an exchange paper. Try it

### THE MARKETS.

Almost every kind of farm produce is quick in the market, and farmers are better pleased than in for tner years. Corn and grain have risen so much that they will pay the cost of raising in Massachu-

Pork commands a decent price, but we prophec higher prices within a month. Six and a half cents for whole hogs pays pretty well, but seven cents would be more acceptable. Hold on to seven for the best and you will obtain that price. Potatoes command such prices that some will be given to hoge or cattle; but as more are grown than will be wanted for the table, potatoes will fall while pork will rise. They will be cheaper next spring than

It is a singular fact that one bushel of nice potatoes will command two bushels of onions. It is but a few years since onions were sold as high as one dollar per bushel. They may be had here at two shillings.

and farmers who contrived to make this the bearing year will fill their pockets. Hay is up, and there is no prospect of its falling. One year ago we told our readers that a single dry season would bring good hay to 20 dollars per ton. The substitution of nett weight for 112 pounds to the hundred is a decided improvement in favor of the growers.

ELECTIONS SOUTH AND WEST. We have not been very attentive this year to note the changes that have taken place in the several States where elections have been held, supposing that most of our readers would not be particularly anxious to hear of contests among local combatants for power and place in the State governments.

When the autumn elections are over we shall cal standing of the several States; and wo shall report as accurately as we can the proceedings of the next Congress.

RAILROAD MEETING AT WAYLAND. There was a spirited meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the public Hotel in Wayland of the advocates of a railroad from Framingham through that town to Weston, to connect with the Fitch-

A Committee was chosen to draft another ne tition to the Legislature, and another Committee to make surveys and to wait on the legislature at the next Session.

READY MADE CLOTHING. A large share of he business in this line is done at Nos. 43 and 45 Ann Street. A great variety of seasonable clothing is here open for inspection and it is sold at very reasonable prices. The proprietor, Mr. Moore, is very courteous and obliging, He furnishes the best remedy for cold weather. He also measures and makes fine garments to order in the latest style.

In Mexico, it is said there are three thousand five hundred secular clergy, one thousand seven hundred menks and two thousand nuns, owning property valued at one hundred million dollars.

I If this be so, and church property is not taxed, as it was not till recently in M we cannot wonder that Mexico is unable to pay her honest debts. Can there be any honest reason in exempting such property from taxation. How unequal, how unjust, to exempt from taxation a man of millions because he chooses to wear a clerical garb and preach once a year!

Snow. In Saco Me., there was a sprinkling of snow on Tuesday, and in Framingham, Bed-

continued quite late this season.

of success and great numbers resort there to ball were, last winter, to the old corporations.

beet weighing nine pounds, and measuring twenty inches in circumference.

Mr. John Marland of Andover has raised a squash that weighs one hundred and eighty

Perhaps in that writer's case an exchange of pens would be no public detriment.

The Barnstable Co. Agricultural Fair will be held on Tuesday next.

The following "Card" was forwarded to ter which—and hitch on a horse to a car to run to Farsher. The Charleston (S. C.) News says, of that state. us for insertion last week; but it was mislaid and consequently omitted.

The subscriber would hereby express to CARD. The subscriber would hereby express to the intembers of the Natick Engine Company, and athers we ho were present with a helping hand, at the recent fire upon his buildings, his sincere thanks for their prosuppt and efficient aid in checking the progress of the vitames. AARON COOLIDGE.

Shorbarne, O. et. 13th, 1845.

# GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for November is received

ed. The engravings are three in number. One is a spirited scene of "Indiane heating the Bison."-Another is a beautiful view of the "Medical College of Georgia; ' the third is entitled "Leonors."

In the reading columns we notice "Edith Ray's by "Fanny Forester." "The Lobelia Cardinalis by Mrs. Sigourney, " "My Fishing Days" by Horace Greely, "The Haunted Adjutant, a tradition of the siego of Boston" (ce. &c. Published at 98 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, by Geo. R. Graham & Co.

I P Jas. Munro. & Co. have issued a pamphlet of some 14 pages containing the remarks of Mr. Webster, at the meeting of the Suffolk Bar, on moving the resolutions occasioned by the death of than has yet been given for the course they pursued Hon. Judge Story. It is dedicated to his mother and the remarks are especially appropriate to the high character of the deceased...

SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS.

MESSES. EDITORS .- In the Massache

Kimball upon the subject, he stated to us, that upon the general principle of granting rail-road charters, as the settled policy of the State was —for we have no doubt they are pledged in approxifirst instance, he allowed to construct oranches to the towns in their vicinity which required rail-road accommodations;—that the rule was, of course, liable to exceptions. He subscribed cause with them and with all who would be freeto the general principle, without admitting its application to every possible case. Should the long routes neglect to furnish such accommodations, he should then be in favor of granting that equal legislation here and in Essex county

two shillings.

Butter holds on at good prices. We are occasionally found fault with for not being more definite in our reports on this article. If butter makers would be more particular and more uniform we should allow but little latitude. While some firshins are worth twice as much as others to be kept over winter, we must be allowed a pretty wide range in our quotations.

Fruits of all kinds command very good prices, and formers who contrived to make this the bearing. also—that upon the answer given, would depend the vote he should give upon the Report of the Committee, which was to refer the petition to the next General Court. The chairman repeat-

stract of the same or a similar lecture will be found on our fourth page.

Upon every railroad charter granted by the Legislature last winter, Mr. Kimball's vote was given in its favor. In some instances he was the stenuous advocate of such roads, even when they were supposed to come in conflict with the interests of railroads already established, as in the case of the Randolph and Bridgewater railroad, with the Providence railroad on one side and the Old Colony on the other. Ask the people of Randolph and Bridgewater if they consider Mr. Kimball subservient to the old roads, and opposed to the granting of railroad facilities!

railroad facilities? colleagues, at the suggestion, as he was assur-ed, of the petitioners themselves, to refer the whole subject to the next General Court. This whole subject to the next General Court. This motion was supported by Mr. Kimball, and in the course of a few brief remarks which he made on that occasion, he stated that if the made on that occasion, he stated that if the tary of the Navy, from Philadelphia to Annatory of the Navy of the Navy, from Philadelphia to Annatory of the Navy of

what we have learned through others we have no question that our other Senator, Mr. Wheatland, is in favor of a liberal policy on this subject, and that "the friends of equal rights, in Essex," will have no reason to regret giving him their support. At least, we know that the Whigs of Essex are abundantly able to decide upon the merits of their candidates for the Senator where the support of the results of their candidates for the Senator where the support of the sup upon the merits of their candidates for the Sen-ate, without the assistance of a Boston newspa-per. EQUAL JUSTICE.

pers in that county that make politics their trade, ford, Billerica, and in Boston a little was visible. In Albany there was said to be nearly an inch of it.

There have been heavy frosts during the week which will put an end to vegetation that has go into the real merits of a case. They must sup- and conversed with every President of the United States. When George Washington Parke Curtis ontinued quite late this season.

port their party, and they must say nothing that will tend to injure their party. They are as much was hore, she was sent for to go and see him, will tend to injure their party.

Naties. When deedig washington fairs cutting was hore, she was sent for to go and see him, will tend to injure their party. They are as much was too feeble to accept the invitation. [N. Y. Express.]

of success and great numbers resort there to indulge their curiosity in regard to what Mr. Cushing calls the "Central Flowery Nation." It seems that the able and shread Mr. Kimball was willing to hang on the skirt of Mr. Child, the very candid Chairman of the Railroad Committee, who could not speak on the subject without throwing himself into ridiculous postures, which some men call oratory. From him he learned, at second hand, that the Boston and Worcester Company was result to describe the transfer of the results of the res

prove their whole case over again, after allowing person and tearing his clothes. dating a very small number of them.

A Philadelphia paper advises hogs and edibre to 'stick to their pens.'

Boston & Worcester Company "that they were willing to afford railroad facilities, not to Savasville him a legitimate object of charity. willing to afford railroad facilities, not to Saxonville only but to Framingham also." And farther, "Mr. NEW YORK MARKET. Flour has declined 25 Copeland actually read a formal vote of the Directors that they would construct such a branch road."

This was quite enough for the wisdom of Mr. Kimball. The Liberal Old Company has actually ofstock of Cotton is so small that holders are enabled. fered to put down rails-iron or wooden-no mat- to keep back, consequently there is nothing doing

> carry gravel or people. A car was offered and a nesday week. horse to draw it. And this is a literal compliance with what was promised last winter.

In regard to what the writer in the Salem Register says about the treatment last winter of the people of Danvers, and their Petition, in the Senate, we have but little to say. The people there have not wholly forgetten their people there have not wholly forgotten their wrongs; if they are willing to be tricked again out of their rights for the reasons given by this writer, let them vote again for Mr.

The stock of the Norwich & Worcester Railroad is now purchased at about 75 dollars the share, which is four times what it sold for four years ago, which is four times what it sold for four years ago. Kimball and Mr. Wheatland. If not, our advice is not to trust a man a second time after he has once at in one year from this time.

betrayed his trust. These two Senators were not sent last year to sak the old Companies whether new charters should be granted to new Companies. But as their apolebe granted to new Companies. But as their apolegist justifies this course there may be other citizens who think it a just and equitable mode of legislation.

We are satisfied, however, that a large majority of
the voters in that county will require a better reason the voters in that county will require a better reason

in the Senate. The writer in the Register is evidently trembling State for his Senator friends. He dares not trust their Snow to a considerable depth now covers the Catakill Mountains. The weather in that vicinity is decidedly winterish.

Snow to a considerable depth now covers the Catakill Mountains. The weather in that vicinity is decidedly winterish.

Gov. Pratt, of Maryland, has appointed day, Nov. 27, as a day of Thanksgiving.

There was a white frost in New Orleans of the control of the next Session. This promise will be quite as binding as that which passed through the mouth of morning of the 12th inst.

Messas. Epirons.—In the Massachusetts Ploughman of last week, is an editorial address to the friends of equal rights in the county of Essex." calling upon them to withhold their votes from two of the Whig candidates for the Senate, Messrs. Kimball and Wheatland. It charges them with being subservient to the old rail-road corporations, and opposed to the people's choosing their own routes to the city of the state. Boston & Worcester Company to the two Having had a conversation recently with Mr. old ones. If the people of Danvers, or of Essex

in favor of rail-roads, he thought that the long lines of roads already established should, in the first instance, he allowed to construct branches

charters for new rail-roads, even if parallel rail-roads should thereby be constructed.

As to the Framingham rail-road, which seems the crize as much trouble, to the crize as much trouble to the crize as much trouble. to give so much trouble to the editor of the Ploughman, the petition was for liberty to construct a rail-road from that place, which is two

the next General Court. The chairman repeated those assurances, and the Senator from Norfolk (Mr. Copeland) read a formal vote of the Directors of the Boston and Worcester rail-road corporation, that they would construct such a branch road. Mr. Kimball accordingly voted in His enunciation was distinct and not too rapid and favor of the report. How the editor of the Ploughman can infer from this that our Senator is not a friend of equal rights, we are at a loss

speakers for the first two evenings. We trust the As to the Danvers petition, the Report was responsibility will be fully felt that the sentiment that the petitioners have leave to withdraw. This matter came up at the close of the session, and a motion was made by one of Mr. Kimball's minds of the many young men who assemble, and r- hope that they will derive much benefit from the

made on that occasion, he stated that if the public convenience required a railroad communication to Boston, without the intervention of a ferry, and the Eastern railroad neglected to furnish the same, he should then be in tavor of the petition for the Danvers railroad. Had the discussion taken place, we have no doubt that the views he would have advocated, would have given entire satisfaction to the people of Danvers.

We have spoken thus specially of the views of Mr. Kimball, in reference to rail-road charters, as they are specially known to us. From what we have learned through others we have no question that our other Senator, Mr. Wheatland, is in favor of a liberal policy on this subland, is in favor of a liberal policy on this subland, is in favor of a liberal policy on this sub-

The Essex County Teachers' Association hel per. EQUAL JUSTICE.
[Salem Register.

Our friends in Essex county—the friends of equal rights and of a liberal policy—are requested to examine this lame apology of a party writer in the Salem Register. We give him the benefit of a wide circulation of his whole story.

We have no doubt that all the partizan newsparers in that counts that make a policy that a state of the state of

NEW COUNTERFEIT. We were shown

that 600 bbls. Howard flour were sold on were ready to do everything that was fair and right, THE SALEM REGISTER says that when the Monday the 21st inst., for \$5.25, 200 city mills at \$5.21 1.4. This was previous to the arrival there of the news by the Hibernia.

A BEET NOT BEATEN. Mr. N. Swift of Andover has raised this season a real blood.

Andover has raised this season a real blood.

time to the old Company to cuddle and tamper and break up the new Company by partially accommodating a very small number of them.

The sage Mr. Kimball was fully satisfied, it seems, with the renewal of a declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the committee on Household Manufactures awarded him \$14—which was voluntarily contributed by the old backelors present, we said they considered

It would be quite immaterial to the Hon. Senator (from Wenham) whether the cars were made to the corn and cotton crop. re was a frost in Columbia, S. C., on Wed-

POCKETS PICKED AT THE DOOR

Mr. Senator Preston has returned to his ho

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. This beautiful island n Boston harbor has been purchased by the United states government of Henry G. Andrews, of this

Gov. Pratt, of Maryland, has appointed Thur-

# FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

made at a slight decline, and the duty had advanced to 10s 10d per. bbl on Flour, and 18s per quarter on wheat; in consequence of the averages having been reduced by the large quantity of inferior wheat thrown upon the

in grain and produce generally contribute to this result, as well as a belief that there would be a crash in the share market before long.

A Youthful Rooue. A daring robbery was committed at Northboro' on Sunday last, in house which had been locked up while the fam

The demand for Iron was still on the in-rease—the manufactures were working hard mand was dull. Pig Iron sold in Glasgow at £4 15s, and in London at five guineas.

much attention, more especially as Americans had formerly been large purchasers in England of this same description of Wool. It had been sold at a fair profit. Low grade wool was de-

ing, and had become a national epedemic, threat-ening to engulph every other species of business. Day after day, says the European Times, the The rate of interest was rising in England,

The laboring population of England were never more profitably employed than at the pres-

Money was scarce in France for commercial purposes, owing to the spread of the railway mania there. One hundred millions of dollars was lying idle, the assessments paid on rail-that town, on Wednesday, for the purpose of

The Madrid papers of the 19th are principally NEW AND DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. 50's

through the heart of London, and connect the just above the right eye, and lodged, producing

Great Western, London, and Birmingham, and Eastern Counties Railways.

The steamer Caledonia from Boston September 16, arrived at Liverpool on the 28th, after a passage of 11 1-2 days. The Great Western which sailed from New York on the 18th, arrived Oct. 3. The auxiliary screw steamer Massachusetts, which left New York on the 15th, arrived at Liverpool at noon, on the 3d, in a passage of less than 18 days.

Washington Irving's arrival at Bordeaux from Madrid was announced some days ago, and it was said that he was intrusted with a special mission to the Government of France. Up to this time, however, he has pot arrived in Paris. Mr. King, the American minister in this country, has returned to Paris and resumed his duties, after having travelled for a few weeks in Switzerland and Italy.

On the 6th October Louis Philippe attained

On the 6th October Louis Philippe attained FLOUR AFLOAT. Capt. Montgom

edestrian exercise

of London on the 29th, for the ensuing year. Prince Albert was confined to his room sev-

Queen Dowager.

The German governments were endeavoring to prevent the spread of the religious excitement which is agitating various parts of the country. At Harlover the meetings of the German Catholics are prohibited, and Ronge, who varieted the town, was not permitted to perform. visited the town, was not permitted to perform any ministerial duties, or to pass a night there.

It is said that the Mexican government r cently obtained a loan of \$200,000 of the for-eign merchants, in anticipation of accruing deties, and that the money was at once despatched to the armies of Generals Paredes and Arista. A rumor is mentioned that the church was ta. A rumor is mentioned that the church was willing to advance \$15,000,000. if they could thereby prevent the inroads of heretics into the

An order arrived at Vera Cruz on the 24th ult., for all the women to leave the castle of San Juan d'Ulus; and on the 25th, news came

Sar Juan d'Ulus; and on the 25th, news came that the State of Tobasco had returned to her allegiance to the existing government.

Great Travel. It is stated in the Tribune that the evidence given before the Senate Committee to investigate the Swallow disaster, proves that the number of passengers on the Hudson in 1844, was ofer one million. This year the low fares will carry it up above twelve hundred thousand, which for the nine months of navigation, gives one hundred and thirty thousand passengers for every month of the navigating season. This is enormous, indeed. Of the ers for every month of the naviga-In Newbuyport, Mr James P. Brown, of Harerbill This is enormous, indeed. Of the

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED IN NEW-OR-LEANS. The Picayuue of the 10th inst. announ-ces the recent arrest of two men, long suspected by the police, a Dr. Angel and a Mr. Harris, This steamship arrived in port on Sunday morning from Liverpool, having left that city on the 4thpassage 14 1-2 days including stop at Halifax. She

Halifax and took in 13, bringing to Boston 103.

The general aspect of the markets does not vary much from previous accounts. The grain market was firm, though some sales had been made at a slight decline, and the duty had adof skeleton keys, three picklocks, and a lot of admirably executed steel-lettered punches for

averages having been reduced by the large quantity of inferior wheat thrown upon the market.

The weather continued variable, with more rain than sunshine, so that much of the harvest in the north part of the island was suffering.

The imports of Flour from Canada and the United States were very large. During the week ending 30th Sept 26,845 bbls Flour arrived from Canada and the United States, and during the first three days in October 8916 bbls.

The latest sales of sweet United States Flour, in bond, which we find reported, are 7000 bbls on the 1st and 2d Oct, at 27s to 27s 6d. The news on the whole does not warrant any furthers. It would seem, therefore, as though it would seem, therefore, as though it news on the whole does not warrant any further advance in prices, here, at present.

The Cotton market was dull, and prices had declined 1-8d on all descriptions, with the market heavy and a downward tendency. The rise in grain and produce generally contribute to

committed at Northboro' on Sunday last, in a house which had been locked up while the fam-The demand for Iroa was still on the increase—the manufactures were working hard—prices well supported, and the home trade as brisk as it could well be, though the export demand was dull. Pig Iron sold in Glasgow at £4 15s, and in London at five guineas. £4 15s, and in London at five guineas.

The Wool market was brisk, a sure proof of the woollen manufacturers. The receipt of a considerable quantity of fine Wool from the United States had attracted much attention, more especially as Americans had formerly been large purchasers in England of this saye described of the saye descr

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD. The express with the English mails came from Boston over the The railway mania in England was increasmost absurd schemes are propounded, which in ecoler moments would cause the projectors to be regarded as candidates for a lunatic asylum.

The rate of interest was rising in England.

The rate of interest was rising in England. The rate of interest was rising in England, um & Grosvenor, Patterson, N. J. The managers of the Long Island railroad have predicted from the first that they would attain the speed batedly. of forty miles per hour-and they have done it. IN. Y. Commercial.

BOSTON, CONCORD AND MONTREAL RAILROAD. Sharp frosts were experienced in England on the nights of the 22d and 23d Sept.

The damage to the Potatoes in Scotland by rot was very slight. In Ireland it was greater, but the extent had not yet been ascertained.

The Potato eran in Poweric and Suite of the content of the The Potato crop in Prussia and Switzerland ful termination.

occupied with discussions respecting the marriages of the young Queen and the Infanta Louisa. The marriage of the Infanta with the Duke of Montpensier is considered by all of them as a settled affair, and none of the papers make any objections in and none of the papers make any bijection to it.

Earl Spencer, one of the distinguished and wealthy Peers of Great Britain, died at his seat at Wiseton, in Yorkshire, on the 1st inst., after an illness of some days, in the 64th year of his age. The cause of the death of the following the first of the death.

an illness of some days, in the 64th year of his age. The cause of his death was gout in the stomach. He was Chancellor of the Exchequer under the Melbourne administration, but for several years past had taken little part in politices, and had sunk the partyman in the former. He was a frank, honest, straight forward man, and a favorite with politiciaes of every class. He became very much attached to Mr. Webster, while that gentleman was Minister from the United States at London.

Prince and Princess de Davidoft accourse.

while that gentleman was Minister from the United States at London.

Prince and Princess de Demidoff, accompanied by M. de Kozachouskis and M. Kultur, have arrived in London from Germany and Italy. The prince is acknowledged to be the richest noble in Russia.

The Regent's Canal, London, has been purchased by a new railway company, for upwards of £100,000. The new railway will run through the heart of London, and connect the hind the counter. The ball entered the head in the pear of London and connect the states of the production.

On the 6th October Louis Philippe attained his 73d year. Notwithstanding his great age, his Majesty works harder than many younger men, his attention being devoted to every department of the Government, especially to foreign affairs and much of his time being spent in

A Prince Edward Island paper says that the disease amongst the potatoes in that Island, is not quite so serious as it was at first anticipated, and that a very good crop might yet

Lord Howe is immediately to be married to Miss Gore, one of the Maids of Honor to the Queen Dowager.

A disease as mysterious as that which affects potatore is said to have attacked the fish in many of the rivers of England and Ireland, and large quantities of herrings are suffering from it.

Another man has been arrested in New York

who some suppose will prove to be the robber of Mr. Rowley. CHEAP FARE. The steamer Oregon runs from New York to Albany for 25 cents.

# MARRIAGES.

In this city, 20th inst, Mr Frederick Homer of New Bedford, to Miss Sarah F. West of this city. Oct. 23d, by Rev. Mr. Skinner, Mr. George S. Fogg to Miss Marietta G. Williams. In Charlestowa, by Rev Mr Whittemore, Mr Lewis Rimback to Miss Mary E. Studley, both of C.

and passengers for every month of the navigating season. This is enormous, indeed. Of the castern travel, the number of passengers by railroad and steamboat between New-York and Boston in the month of September, by the several route passing through Providence, and through Worcester and Norwich, was 19,314.

In Newbury, Mr James P. Brown, of Harerhill, Mr John Osgood, Jr., to Miss Sara's J. Lovering, formerly of Raymond, N. H. Lovering, formerly of Raymond, N. H. In Hingham, Mr James Frye, of Haverhill, to Miss Lit Thomaston, 5th inst, Mr James L. Howe, of this city, to Miss Elizabeth T., daughter of Abel Hildreth, for Barrows; selected lots 4½c. At retail, from 3½ to 5c.

At Cayuga, N. Y. Sept 30. Mr Edward Webb, re-cent graduate of Andover Theological Seminary, to Miss Nancy A. Foote, Teacher in the Mt Holyoke Female Seminary. Mt and Mrs W. are appointed Missionaries of the A. B. C. F. M. and are designa-ted to the Madeira Station, in Southern India.

### DEATHS.

In this city, 20th inst, Sarah, wife of Henry Em 1008, 68.

18th inst, Mrs Sally Goff, 71.
19th inst, Mrs Rebecca Gould of South Reading, 79.
At Somerville, 21st inst, Guy C. Hawkins, 56.
At Topsfield, Mr Jacob Peabody, 70: Mr Joseph

lart, formerly of Salem, 70.

At Pembroke, Mass. Oct 21, Stephen Favnce, 66.
In Brighton, 20th inst, John Duncklee, Jt., onl
hild of John and Harriet Duncklee, 10. In Cambridge, on Sunday evening, 19th inst, Dr Timothy Lindali Jennison, 84,—a graduate of Har-vard University, in the class of 1782. In Newburyport, 18th inst, widow Thankful Walk-

r, 85. In Middleborough, on Sunday morning, Henry Holmes, Esq., senior partner of the late firm of Holmes Holmes, Esq., senior partner of the late firm of Holmes, Homer & Co. of Boston, 69.

At Wiscassett, Me, Oct 14, Mrs Temple Lee, wi-dow of the late Judge Lee, and a native of Dennis, Mass.

Mass.
At New York, 19th inst, Mrs Hannah Gough, wife of the late Joseph Gough, 109 yrs. 11 mos and 15 days. DIED, in Attleboro', Mass., Sept. 28, Sarah S. B. Bishop, daughter of Widow Lydia Bishop, 19 years. It is supposed the deceased ruptured a blood vessel while singing in church on July 7th, and, after bleeding subsequently several times, she make ing subsequently several times, she sunk gradually in to the embrace of death, leaving consoling evidence of having died happy in reconciliation to God by faith in Christ, and in hope of peace beyond the grave.

"When blooming youth is snatched away
By death's resistless hand,
Our hearts the mournful tribute pay,
And bow at God's command. The voice of this instructive scene

Let every heart obey!
Nor be the faithful warning vain
Which calls to watch and pray.' [Com. (1)-Whole number of deaths in Boston, for the week ending Oct 18, 35. Males, 17; Females, 18; Stillborn, 6.
Under 5 years, 18; between 5 and 20 years, 1; between 20 and 60 years, 14; over 60 years, 2.

SALE OF STOCKS AT AUCTION—ON WED-NESDAY. [By Stephen Brown.]

[By Stephen Brown.]
45 shs Boston and Providence Railroad, 123 adv.
30 do Old Colony do, 3 per et adv.
40 do Eastern do, N. H., 7 per et adv.
10 do Eastern do, 74 per et.
50 do Granite Bank, 993.
5 do Shawmut do, 544.
50 do Market do (par 70) g75 per sh.
10 do State do, 604 for 60.
1 do Boston Athenseum, \$175.
1 do Boston Library, \$124. [At the Brokers' Board.] 50 do Western Railroad, 97‡. 150 do East Boston Co, 14‡. 50 do Norwich and Worcester 144. orcester Railroad, 734. do \$10 d, 734.

50 do do do do 60 do 60 do 400 do Long Island Railroad, b 30 d, 70.
1025 do do do 69 \$\frac{2}{3}\$.
50 do do do \$60 d, 69.
1000 do do 60 \$60 d, 69.
1000 do Reading Railroad, 26 \$\frac{1}{2}\$.
12 do Boston and Worcester Railroad, 117 \$\frac{1}{4}\$.
\$4000 Reading Railroad, 107 \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

MINIATURE	ALMANAC.		
Sun	Sun	Moon	Days
Rises	Sets	Sets	
Sunday, Oct 26	5 2	1 45	10 36
	5 0	2 45	10 33
	4 59	3 50	10 31
	4 57	sets.	10 28
	4 55	4 44	10 25
	4 54	5 26	10 22
	4 53	6 16	10 20

# Review of the Markets.

[Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.] [Wholesale Prices.]

Boston, Oct. 24. COFFEE.—Duty—When imported from place of rowth, in American vessels, free; by foreign vessels, r from Europe, 20 per ct.

The transactions of the week past exhibit but little ariation in prices. COPPER—Duty—Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 o. long, weighing 14 to 34 oz. per square foot, free; il other sizes, 30 per ct. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. ods, Bolts and Spikes, 4c per lb.

COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb. Sales have been made only to the extent of some 600 to 800 bales, and the market closes dull.

HAY-The advance previously noticed has been sustained by further sales for Southern markets; 120 bundles, common to good, sold by auction at \$11j to 16j per ton. HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent.

The advices by the last steamer are less favorable for the growing crop. General reports state that great havoe had been made among the Hops, and that they are rapidly going off, and the duty is a rapidly failing. HIDES .- Duty-Five per ct ad valorem. Sales of 800 Buenos Ayres, at a neighboring po 124c per lb; 20 bales Calcutta 90 a 107c each, 6 m

MOLASSES .- Duty-Four and a half mills per lb The transactions have not been to any great extent, and prices are a shade lower. STEEL .- Duty-On Cast, Shear and Germ \$11; all other kinds in bars, \$21 per cwt. English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common, 6 a 7; American do, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cast, for edge tools, 16 a 20.

SUGAR.—Duty—Brown 21c per lb; White 4c per lb; Refined 6c per lb. Sales Cuba brown, ordinary 84 a 84c, and other qualities ranging from 9a91c per lb, 6 mos.

TALLOW .- Duty-Ic per lb; Soap stock, 10 Steady sales rough at 6c per lb, cash, and Wester tried at 74c.

TEA .- Duty-In American vessels, from the pla of its growth, free. WOOL.—Duty.—The value whereof at the place of exportation shall not exceed 7c per lb, 5 per ct ad val; all whereof the value exceeds 7c per lb, 80 per ct ad valorem, and 3c per lb.

ZINC-Duty-10 per ct. Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 5a54c; Sheets, do, per lb, 74 a 74c.

For most descriptions there has been a steady de-

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTON, Oct. 24. Flour—The advices per the Hibernia being considered less favorable for shipments of Flour to England, and the receipts within a few days past exceeding 30,000 bbls, prices have in consequence fallen off, from the late extreme rise, 12½ a 25c per bbl, and very few buyers at that reduction.—Sales good common brands Genesce, previous to the arrival of the stramer, 5 75 a 5 87½. Since the arrival sales have been made at 5 57¼ a 3 62½c, and extra, 5 75.

5 75. Grain—The Gaain market opened with a fair steady demand, the trade taking about at that was offered, comprising 30 a 49,000 bushels Corn, various quali-ties, best yellow flat being at 69 a 70c, and white about 67c per bushel; Oats 42 a 43c per bushel.

NEW YORK, Oct 20. Flour has fallen. There are numerous sellers at 5 62; one parcel fresh Geneses sold at 5 50, and 1000 bbls old in store, was offered at 5 57;. Corn advanced freely; 2000 bushels handsome yellow flat sold at 70c, measure, to go East; Northers yellow was offered at 68c, wt. equal to 70c, measure; and Southern white at 65c; Oats 41 a 42c.

CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON, Oct 20. At market, 2150 Beef Cattle, 1200 Stores, 3900 Sheep and 2150 Swine.
Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra at 4.75 a 5.00; first quality, 450 a 4.75; second quality, 4.25 a 4.50; third quality, 3 a 3.75.
Barrelling Cattle—Mess 350; No 1, \$3.
Stores—Yearlings \$5 a \$7; two year old \$8 a 15; three year old \$15 a \$24.
Sheep—Sales a little better; small lots from \$1 to 185.

[Retail prices inside Quincy Market 1

POLICE CO

An Innocent Subj last night, and one of dulgence was the sud striking feature in his ped the, face of a get

oed the face of a good doer, and expressed whip all mankind off is savage for civilized so the night, and awoke of-not being able to was oblivious, and the still had spirit eno imputation upon his sax night, and at all o opinion. He further record for his physics.

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RAILROAD TO BAR

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WESTERN RAILS

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PROVISIONS.	
Butter, lump, perlb 20	
Hutter, tub	. 21
Cheese, new milk, per lb 8	. 2
Cheese, four meal, per lb 4	. 9
Eggs per dozen	
Eggs, per dozen	
Beef, fresh, per lb	. 17
Beef, saited 6	- 10
Beef, smoked	1
Pork, whole house,	12
Pork, iresu.	. 6
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	. 16
Lard, Western, per keg. new 81	. 1
	. 1
Calves, whole	. 10
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Mutton, per 10	
Sheep, whole, per ib	. 13
Chickens, 1b 12	. 5
Turkeys, ib	. 4
Pigeons, dozen	. 14
Geese, Mongrel 100 a	10
VEGETABLES.	13
THE LABLES.	
Potatoes, sweet, bush	
Potatoes, peck 17	13

A Retailer Fined. Hammond, known as brought up on comple Marshall, and fined \$ Going it. Five or a and fined for violat and quietness, by exce FRUIT. &c. town. The survey learn from the common to make a preliminal leastle route than w 

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c

Peaches, peck..... Apples, brsh.... Pears, bush ...

[Wholesale Prices in Quincy Market.] Boston Extra Clear Pork, bld. Clear Pork, bbl.......
Mess " ".new....
Prime " ".......
Lard, in barrels...... in hall us.
in kegs.....
Hams, per lb..... Boston do Boston do do...... Tongues, per bbl..... BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS 

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

LUMBER.

Wholesale Price

2d quality

Retail Prices.

Wholesale Prices.

HIDES.

Wholesale Prices

WOOL

Wholesale Prices.

LIME

Wholesale Prices.

Retail Prices

Wholesale Prices. 1st sort, Mass. 1845, per lb .. .. 9; s

Philad., best tannage, per lb....

country, per lb....

Baltimore, city tannage....

dry hide ......

middling ...
verweight...
sn, slaughter....
dry hide....

American, common to ablood. .. 28

Thomaston, per cask ......

Camden.
L'Etang, St. George Co's...
white lump.....
2d quality.....

Country, per hundred..... 16
Eastern Scrowed, per ton... 16
Straw .....

Calcutta.dry .....

New York, red, light ....

African . . . .

Fowl Meadow, bush....

Clover, Northern, per lb.

Bangor, 1st quality .... 28 00

do 4th...
Machias, 1st quality...
do 2d...
do 3d...
do 4th...
Saco, 2d quality...
do 3d...

do 4th.
Shingles, best.
do inferior.
do cedar.
do ordinary.
Clapboards, clear, 6 inch...
do 2d quality.

do 2d qualitation 14 inch...
do 1 and 14 inch...
Spruce Lumber, at measure
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> A barn at Weymon this city, was set o

> > NEW ADV Nur

> > The su Trees in able for to varieties Trees and Sherburne, Oct 25, A Male D THE subscriber ha Durham stock-reasonable terms. He ed, and obtained the fir

Attieboro\*, Oct. 25t Webster's Ren MR. WEBSTER's Just published and be CO., 2 School Sre

Whewell's 1 THE Elements of Whewell, D.D. losophy of the Inductiv Lately published and & CO., 2 School st., Tupper's Pro

PROVERBIAL P and Arguments Farquhar Tupper, Esq ford, author of the 'C second series. One v cheap edition in cloth. For sale by JAMES street, up stairs.

New Annuals

A NEW and Super gantly illustrated Christmas and New Y illustrations, 1 vol 4to. al, with elegant mezze
The Opal, for 1846, w
in the Life of our Sav
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Hyacinth—Rose of St
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Ne WM. D. TICKN
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Framinghem, Oct 1 Tree

GARRISON NUE
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Trees, two years from
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Also 5000 others of
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Red, Danvers Winte Sweeting, Early Boug Peach and Plum Tree. 2 years from the bud. Also, Mountain Ask ac. A rare chance it who buy to sell again. Apples, and 50 do Bai of 6w\*

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STRAYED from the heifer Calves, on they were seen on Sature Elias Grout's, in Fransaid Calves, or give the found, shall be liber

POLICE COURT-THURSDAY.

Chinese Museum, the property of the public every day, from 9 A. M. till 10 public every day, fro

ned for violating the laws of temperance tness, by excessive drinking. [Mail. EROAD TO BARRE. The town on Satur-

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y Market.]

ND EGGS.

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and grossly intemperate; that on Saturday y had a drunken spell. Burt said he carried to bed in a helpless state, Saturday night, out nine o'clock, and found her dead about the next morning. It was the opinion of pury, in concurrence with the examining geons, that she died of an apoplectic fit.

[Springfield Republican.]

[Springfield Republican.]

[Springfield Republican.]

[Springfield Republican.]

WESTERN RAILROAD. Large quantities of at are now transported over the Worcester wight are now transported over the Worcester aid Western railroads. The amount over the listen and Worcester road last week, was reater than in any previous week, since the estimates of excellent quality, are brought over the Western railroad—the Springfield Republications as y more than 9000 bushels to Friday last. asequence of the increased quantity of

FIRE. A fire broke out on Tuesday forenoon the house of Capt. Elias Day, situated near the Mills, Town Parish. It caught in the gar-et, and was confined to the upper part of the use, by the persons present, until assistance ined from the harbor, (a distance a mile and a half,) when it was soon extinuished by the engines. [Gloucester Tele

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Nursery Trees!

The subscriber has a variety of thrifty Trees in his Norsery which are now suitable for transplanting. He has the usual varieties of Apple Trees, some Pench Trees and some Quince Bushes.

MICAH LELAND.

unton. SAMUEL CARPENTER. tulebore', Oct. 25th.

Webster's Remarks on Judge Story MR. WEBSTER'S REMARKS at the meeting of Just published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 2 School Sreet, up stairs.

Whewell's Morality and Polity. THE Elements of Morality, including Polity, by Whewell, D.D., author of the History and Phi-loophy of the Inductive Sciences, in 2 vols 12mo. Lately published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 2 School st., up stairs.

Chinese Museum,

### State Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Incorporated February, 1844.

Ratingado to Barre. The town on Saturday toted an appropriation of three hundred dollars towards paying for the survey of the route of a tailroad from Worcester to or through this men. The survey is now in progress. We have from the committee appointed by the town make a preliminary survey, that a much more hable route than was expected has been found. There is nothing in the face of the country to great the building of the road. If the matter is taken hold of in right earnest spirit, we have great faith in the attainment of the object. Our sear citzens are alive and atirring briskly in the gatter, and so are the people of Leicester.—Kow is the time to push vigorously in the mater. If Barre Goz.

A Coroner's Inquest was held on Monday sening, upon the budy of the wife of Reuben Bent, Jr., found dead in her bed, on Sonday sening, with her day clothes on. She was 31 tests old, and a very fat person. It appeared sevience that Burt and his wife were habitually and grossly intemperate; that on Saturday hey had a drunken spell. Burt said he carried the son of six years. No greater amount than \$2500 will be taken on any one insurance, or on separate insurances, where the buildings and property are so situated as to render that Burt and his wife were habitually and grossly intemperate; that on Saturday hey had a drunken spell. Burt said he carried the same equivalent to a single risk.

WILLIAM BOYNTON, See?

Farmer and Wife Wanted!

# Farmer and Wife Wanted!

ble Gardening. Inquire of Messrs. Roggles, Nourse & Mason. ol8

### The Saxonville Quadrille Band, COMPRISING FIVE PIECES,

COMPRISING FIVE PIECES,

WOULD respectfully inform the public, that they are prepared for the conting season with a great variety of New Music, for BALLS and DANCING PARTIES, consisting of Quadrilles, Cotillions, Contra Dances, Waltzes, Polkas, Mazurkas, Marches, Guickateps, &c., from the most eminent composers of the day, and which they are confident cannot fail to please all who may favor them with their patronage.

S. P. GRIPFIS, W. RICHARBON,
JOHN CHICKERISG, CHARLES STONE,
B. F. RICHARBON,
Address B. F. Richardson, Naxouville, Mass.
October, 1845.

### Dwelling House, Garden, &c., FOR SALE.

A good and convenient, new Dwelling House, Woodhouse and Stable, with one acre of Land, pleasantly situated, and having about 60 Fruit Trees, one mile from Foxboro' centre, and wo from the Railroad Depot, is for sale, for a very oderate price, and on liberal terms.

Inquire of CHARLES LEONARD, Foxboro' Cen2m\* 018

# Valuable Farm for Sale.

Situated in the Southeast part of Westford, on the road leading from Littleton to Lowell, 1-2 mile from Littleton village, Il miles from Lowell. Said farm contains about 140 acres, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, pasturing and woodlend. The buildings are a two story house 38 feet by 36, barn 100 feet by 36, and all other necessary out-buildings, all of which are in cond reposite. The A Male Durham for Sale.

Hits subscriber has a very handsome male of the Durham stock—full blood—that he will sell on mable terms. He is of good size, perfectly formable terms.

SAMUEL CARPENTER.

SAMUEL CARPENTER.

Here by 36, barn 100 feet by 36, and all other necessary out-buildings, all of which are in good repair. The farm is well fenced with stone walls, well watered, and has a sufficiency of orcharding, some of which is grafted. To those who wish to purchase such a farm, please call and examine it for yourselves. Terms reasonable. For further information apply to the subscriber on the premises.

B. EDWARDS.

ols

For Sale or Exchange. FOR CITY PROPERTY. The Subscriber offers to sell or exchange a vanuage or any part of it, from twenty-five to sixty or any part of it, from twenty-five to sixty acres, to suit purchasers, possession given inmediately. Said farm is within saghty rods of the West Newton Depot. For further particulars, inquire of WARREN WILKINSON fourth door from Curve in Hudson Street.

Oct. 18, 1845.

Kenrick's Nurseries. NONANTUM HILL, NEWTON, near Boston.

New Books.

W. Lo. TECKNOR & C.O., 132. Washington, the second of the second properties of the s

# Guardian's Sale.

LAND AND BUILDINGS AT AUCTION.

# Elm Trees Wanted.



500 Elm Trees standing in the forest, from one to tour inches in diameter; for any quantity from 25 to 500 a liberal price will be paid, by

LORING BROWN,

Silver street, 2d door from A st.,

1m South Boston.

### MUSIC JUST PUBLISHED. A NEW EDITION OF 20.000 OF Howe's School for the Violin.

CONTAINING new and complete instructions and large collection of favorite Marches, Quick Steps, Waltzes, Hornpipes, Contra Dances, Songand six sets of Cotilions, arranged with figures—containing over 130 pieces of Music.

The above work has been introduced into all parts of the country and has given general satisfaction. Upwards of 35,000 have been sold within the last year. Published and for sale at No 7 Cornhill, Boston, by ELIAS HOWE.

# Agricultural Furnaces.



Lately published and for sale by JAMES MURGE

& CO., 2 School at Lag states.

NONANTUM HILL, NEWTON, near Boston, see, Green House Plants, &c. &c. be by Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, were be Mareta, and the by Charles of the by Charl

Cooking Stove Notice.



Burnett, Waldo J. Burnett, and Harviet M. Burnett, sinior children and heirs of Joel Burnett, late of Southboro' in the county of Worcester, Physician, deceased, interfate.

Said Real Estate in situated in said Southboro' in a pleasant village, half a mile west of the first Parish Meeting-bones, on the Coulomb of the first Coulomb of the choicest variety of Feet, and short of the transfer of the choicest variety of Freit Trees of any place in the transfer of the town; consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plans, Cherry, Apricot, Grape, Quince, Spheardis, &c. An abundant supply of pure spring water, is brought for least the town; consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plans, Cherry, Apricot, Grape, Quince, Spheardis, &c. An abundant supply of pure spring water, is brought for least the town; consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plans, Cherry, Apricot, Grape, Quince, Spheardis, &c. An abundant supply of pure spring water, is brought for least the twident of the widow, Dolly Burnett, which will be sold at the same time, and the whole conveyed by good and sufficient Deceds, A part of the purchase money can remain, secured by mortgage on the premises; if desired.

Possession will be given on the first day of April next.

For further particulars, apply to Francis B. Fay, all and its Street, Boston, New York and other places, "where several thousands of them have been awarded to it and other places, where several thousands of them have been awarded to it. And other places, where several thousands of them have been awarded to it. And other places, "where several thousands of them have been awarded to it. And other places, "been so defined the places of the Corporation of the palse of the highest places, and other places, "been awarded t

of Harvard University, Aug 28, by Andrew P. Peabody; 25 cents.

Our Private and Public Stewardship, a Discourse preached before the First Congregational Society in Watertown, by Rev John Weiss; 13 cents.

A Discourse at the Dedication of the First Meeting House in Somerville, Mass., by George E. Ellis; 13 cents.

A Sermon delivered at the Dedication of the New House of Worship in Hanover street, by Rev Chandler Robbins; 25 cents.

A Discourse delivered the Sunday after the death of Judge Story, by Rev William Newell; 15 cents.

The above new Pamphlets published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 2 School street, up stairs.

# Farm for Sale at Auction.

Situated on a very pleasant emmence called sweet-hill in Plaistow in the county of Rockingham, N. H., within about 1 of a mile of the depot on the Boston and Maine railroad in said Plaistow, containing arout 96 acres of first rate land, well divided into lots, pasturey and wood-land—on about 29 acres of said farm is a beautiful growth of young wood in three grass lots enclosed by good stone walls. Good fruit grows on said farm sufficient for family use. The Buildings are a large two story house in good repair, mostly finished, and a good Barn and other buildings—two wells of never failing water at the Buildings and springs of durable water in the pastures. Said Farm will make a most agreeable summer stand for any Gentleman in a city. Sale to be on the premises on the 6th day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Terms of payment liberal. For further information call on the subscriber at Newton, in said county.

Sept. 26th, 1845. MATTHIAS BARTLETT. 5w 04

A Farm containing 65 acres of excellent land, suitably divided by stone walls, into mowing, pasturing, tillage and wood land, having a great variety of grafted Apple trees, and Pear, Cherry and Quince Trees.

Said Farm has suitable buildings thereon, consisting of a Dwelling House, Wood Shed, Shoemaker's Shop, Barn and Barn-shed; a good well of water at both house and barn. It is pleasantly situated in the casterly part of Hopkinton, on the old Turnpike road leading from Boston to Hartford, being one third of a mile from School, one mile from the centre of the town, and two miles and a half from the Bepot.

For further particulars inquire of the subscribers on the premises.

A Farm that is naturally good land, with stock and utensils, for five or setyen years. One that has a cellar under the barn, will be much preferred and a vent given accordingly. Or the Farm would be bought if payment can be made agreeable.—
A line directed to the subscriber, in Bolton, postage paid, will receive immediate attention. Bolton, Sept 20, 1845.

Downing's Landscape Gardening.

DOWNING S Lanuscupe Gurtees of Landscape Gardening adapted to North America, with a view to the improvement of country residences, comprising historical notices and general principles of the art, directious for laving out grounds and arranging plantations, the description and cultivation of hardy trees, decorative accompaniments to the house and grounds, viz: 15, 22, 30, 40, 50, 60 and 80 gallons. For sole by Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, over the Market, Quincy Hall, Boston.

DOWNING S Lanuscupe Gurdening adapted to North America, with a view to the improvement of country residences, and article indispensable to the farmer, for cooking plantations, the description and cultivation of hardy trees, decorative accompaniments to the house and grounds, the formation of artificial pieces of water, flower gardens, etc. with remarks on Rural Architecture, 2d ed. enlarged, revised and newly illustrated, by A. J. Downing, author of Designs for Cottage Residences, etc. Svo.

For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washington street.

Trusses. AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

GREAT variety of the most approved kinds in use, comprising probably the largest and best assortment in the city, will be found at WILLIAM B. LITTLE'S Drug Store, No 104 Hanover street, conner of Salem street, Boston.

—ALEO, AS ABOVE—

A large and well selected stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, and FOREIGN LEECHES, all of which are warranted to be of the best quality and will be sold at the lowest market prices.

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Premium Eagle Ploughs. The subscribers have for sale Ruggles, Nourse & Masons celebrated Eagle Ploughs, at Boston prices, warranted to give satisfaction to the purchaser.

Man 1848

# Patent Locks

will a plate time manufacturing of the sale of the above ance.

Dr H. takes this opportunity to inform those who have lost the palatine arch, that by this same Electrotype process, artificial plates can be made, and permanently secured in a new and original manner, which entirely obviates the inconveniences attendant upon the present mode of inserting them.

All operations in Dentistry performed and warranted.

Office—No 23 Tremont Row.
Boston, March 8, 1845.

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Office and a warranted and warranted.

All all determs the plates can be made, and permanently secured in a new and original manner, which entirely obviates the inconveniences attendant upon the present mode of inserting them.

All operations in Dentistry performed and warranted.

Office—No 23 Tremont Row.
Boston, March 8, 1845.

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Office—No 23 Tremont Row.
Boston, March 8, 1845.

All eletters, post paid, will receive immediate attention.

All eletters, post paid, will receive immediate attention.

All eletters, post paid, will receive immediate attention. terested mode of inserting them.
All operations in Dentistry performed and warranted.
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Guano.

Guano.

Supply of this celebrated article, of the best passified.
All operations and for all such articles that may be consigned to him.
All operations in Dentistry performed and warranted.
Office—No 23 Tremont Row.
Boston, March 8, 1845.

Guano.

Guano.

Supply of this celebrated article, of the best passified.
A quality, kept constantly for sale by HOVEY & CO.,
HOVEY & CO.,
HOVEY & CO.,
All operations in Dentistry performed and warranted in the manufactural and Horticultural Implements will find it for their advantage to titudher and thorticultural Implements will find it for their advantage to titudher and the game.

250 cast steel and iron barrel Riffes.
150 pair Pistols, for Pocket and Holsters.
150 pair Pistols, for Pocket an

LADIES' EXCHANGE, 192 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

Geo. W. Warren & Co. INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC TO THEIR IMPORTATION OF

RICH AUTUMN GOODS. 182 CASS of choics styles of SHAWIS, DRISS and CLOAK SILKS, THERT and MERINO CLOTHS, SILK VELVEIS, from y and to 2 yards wide; RICH CASHHERES and MOUSSELINES; FANCY ARTICLES, &c. e., purchased by our sector partner in France, Scotland, and England, and superior, a quality and style, to any we have ever received, are now in store, and will be offered at sailcoble prices. We would say "to the curious" that we have preserved the New York and Boston Custom House lists of imports, from which they will learn, that we are the only retailers in this city, who import their Rich Goods, and conserved that the control of the

DOMESTIC STAPLE GOODS. HOUSEKEEPING GOODS

EIGHT DEPARTMENTS!

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT; where may be found every description of WHITE GOODS.
WHITE MUSLINS and CAMBRICS, plain and fancy
tyles: COTTONS, bleached and unbleached, Sheetings eyles: COTTONS, Seached and unbleached, Sheetings and Shirtings: LINEN GOODS, Sheetings of all widths, and Shirtings of all qualities; DAMASKS and D. CLOTHS, NAPKINS, DOYLLES, DLAPERS, &c.; EMBROIDERIES and LACES, a very large assortment, DEGINOS, INSERTINOS, TRIMMINOS, &c., full stock; FURNITURE PATCHES, and all FURNISHING ARTICLES: BLANKETS; FLANNELS of every width and

EVENING DRESS GOODS, EMBROIDERED DRESSES, MUSLINS and other new things; UNDER SKIRTS; CAMBRICS and HOLLANDS for linings.

HOSIERY and GLOVES
of every description; particularly, best PARIS KID
GLOVES at 62½ cents, all eizes and colors, numbered. GLOVES, SCARPS, CRAVATS, POCKET HANDK'PS, of the best styles, at low prices. Also,
PARIS PERFUMERY of the best quality, from Promany other PANCY ARTICLES.

PRINT DEPARTMENT, FRENCH, ENGLISH and AMERICA! PRINTS and GINGHAMS

The next, and last on the left, is the MOUSSELINE DE LAINE DEPARTMENT, where may be found, the finant selection of Rich and Bensatiful CASHMERES DE LAINE. MOUSSELINES DE LAINE. M. TRIPOLITAINES, CASHMERES D'E-COSSE, REPP CASHMERES, CORDED OTTOMANS, TRIPOLITAN PIALDS, Plains and Small Plaid de Laines, high colors, for children, and all other new STUFF DRESS GOUDS to be found in the city; prices from 20 cents to 41,25.

The first department on the right on catalogy is the content of the content

# CLOTH DEPARTMENT,

where may be found a large and complete stock of French, Germans and English BROADCLOTHS, CAS-SIMERS, DOESKINS, VENTINGS, &c., of every style and quality. GENT'S DRESSING ROBES, and materials for the same. Gentlemen will always find here a large assortment of Cloth Goods, of all the various kinds, at a low price; also, all kinds of GOODS FOR BOYS' WEAR.

SILK VELVETS of every width and color. Our Velvets are all warranted free from cotton; they were made to our order, of different middles and colors.

SHAWLS, MANTILLAS, BONNETS & TRIMMINGS; MOURNING DEPARTMENT,

where customers will find a choice and excellent as ment of MOURNING ARTICLES. M O U R N I N U A B I I I U L L S .

BOMBAZINES, made to order, clear color and very durable: ALEPINES, ALPACAS, CASHMERES, THE BET MERINOS, MS. DE LAINE, GINGHAMS, PRINTS, and in fact every article of MOURNING DRESS GOODS; HOSIEN, GLOVES, VEILS, CRAPES, &c.; in all shades of black, we have complete suits, and trimmings

CLOAK GOODS

SILK DEPARTMENT. Here customers will find an assortment of SILKS and SATINS, altogether too large to specify in an advertisement—containing, besides the styles generally imported, some which can only be found here, of a very superior quality and choice styles, purchased in Paris and Lyons, and surpassing any we have been received. Our assortment of BLACK and BLUE BLACK SILKS contains met of the state of the s A large majority of our Silks are manufactured of tous cuit Silk, and will not break or cuit.

Ladies in want of an Evening, Street or Dinner Dress, will find here a large assortment of styles adapted to each occasion. Also, adapted to each occasion. Also,

CLOAK SILKS AND SATINS,
yard wide, of all colors; and a few cases for Wedding
Dressee, of superior quality.

MARCELINE SILES, all colors, for linings, two cases
of which are of the annu shades as our Paris Thirte Merinos. INDIA SATINS, SYNCHAWS, SARSNETS, &c

Passing from this front salesroom, which is 122 feet deep, 30 feet wide, and 17 feet high, you come to the SHAWL ROTUNDA; A new and beautiful building, lately added to our before extensive premises, (expressly for a Shawl salesroom), spacious and elegant, being 40 feet in height and 30 feet square, having eight large windows, (6 feet by 44 feet.) admitting a clear and honest light upon the largest col-scition of

Long and Square Shawls, Mantles and Scarfs, which has were been displayed in this country in one sataldishment—being of every labric manufactured in India, France, Russia, Italy, Scotland and England, and in all styles, suited to the tast of the grave or gay, the economical or fashionable larger than one of the state of the second of the state of the second of the s

any imported before. Owing to the increased amount of our sales, and our low purchases abroad, our prices are lower than ever.

Our variety of Shawls, from 1 to 10 dollars, is very large and excellent, and contains many styles "got up" by us "to keep out the cold."

CHILOREN'S SHAWLS in great variety, of four different sizes. Also, 3000 Scarfs and Mantles, Cashmere, Crape and Velvet.

Velvet Shawls and Silk Velveta, from \$10.2 yards wide, all colors, and Black and Blue Black for Mantillas and Shawls.

Purchasers will here find every quality of Shawl from \$1 to \$500, and as good an assortment of the lower priced as the more couly kinds to the find the first price of the first price o WHOLESALE BUYERS

will find the same Goods in the second story and in the basement rooms, in order, at Wholesale; and as we keep the largest stock in town, they should look in upon us, before laying out their stocks. Terms, Cash, or approved paper. We wish it understood by all, that we take thorough measures to know the lowest prices of Goods in the market, and that we would sooner give our Goods assay, than be undersold.

Doing a very large amount of business, we can afford to sell at a very small profit, and knoseing a "nimble sixpence to be better than a slow shilling," we act

ONE PRICE ONLY. Geo. W. Warren & Co. Opposite Marlboro' Hotel and Chinese Museum 6w

Commercial Garden and Nursery of PARSONS & CO., FLUSHING, NEAR NEW YORK.

The Proprietors desire to call attention to this establishment, which is now probably the largest in the Union, covering an area of nearly fifty acres, and compactly planted with more than 600,000 Trees, Shrubs, &c.

Their large collection of Roses, Bulbs, &c., with the Vineries and Fruit Houses, will, at all times, present something attractive to the visiter.

Catalogue can be obtained, gratis, of the proprietors, by mail, or of Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, over the Quincy Market, Boston.

Barn Door Rollers,

O R Iron Wheels, for sliding doors, with Iron Rods.

Also, Iron Axletrees, Wagon Springs and Tires, Crowbars, &c., for sale by HENRY RICHARDS, to 109 State st.

Winnowing Mills.

S PRINGER'S, Holmes's and French's Winnowing Mills, with their latest improvements, for sale at the Manufacturers' prices, by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, at Quincy Hall. 3m ag2

Fowling Pieces. 1000 DOUBLE and single barrel Fowl-ing Pieces; the most extensive as-sortment ever offered for sale in Boston, of all sizes and dimensions, and suitable for every description of game.

### MOORE'S NORTH AMERICAN Cloth and Clothing Warehouse,

MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

NOS. 43 and 45 ANN STREET,

BOSTON. BOSTON.

THE proprietor of the above establishment would call the attention of purchasers of Cloths and Clothing of every description, to his very extensive assortment, consisting of every style, or fabric, from the heavy and serviceable goods of American Manufacture, to the finer fabrics of Germany, France and England. Shippers or purchasers for the Western trade will do well to call, as the above will be offered at prices which shall defy competition.

Also, constantly receiving by every arrival of the European Steamers, many of the richest descriptions of London and Parisian furnishing articles, which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash.

ap6 tf JOHN L. MOORE.

# William D. Ticknor & Co.

H AVE this day published The Songs of our Land, and other Poems, by Mary E. Howett, in one beautifully printed 12mo volume, bound in fine cloth and gilt. Home, or the Pilgrim's Faith revived, by Charles T. Torrey, written during his incarceration, in Baltimore Jail, after his conviction, and while

in Baltimore Jail, after his conviction, and waite awaiting his sentence. Puritainsm, or a Churchman's Defence against its aspercions, by an appeal to its own History, by Thomas W. Coit, D. D.; the Broken Vow and other Poems, by Amauda M. Edmond, with engravings; The Opal, a Pure Gift for the Holy Days, edited by John Keese, for 1846; the Hand Book for Travellers in Spain and Friends at Home, describing the constry and cities, the natives and their manners. Illustrations of the Theory and practice of Ventilation, with remarks on warming, exclusive lighting, and the communication of sound, by David Boswell, Reid, M. D., 1v, 8vo.

Reid, M. D., Iv, Svo.

Capt. Siborne's History of the War in France and Reid, M. D., IV, Sto.
Capt. Siborne's History of the War in France and Belgium in 1815, containing minute details of the battles of Quatre Bras, Ligny, Wavre and Waterloo; 1st American, from the 2d London edition, with plates of the battles, and maps. Historical Sketch of the Second War between the United States of America and Great Britain, by Charles J. Ingersoll, in 3 vols; vol 1 received. The Domestic Management of the Sick Room necessary in aid of Medical Treatment for the cure of diseases; by Anthony Todd Thomson, M.D. F.L.S.; 1st American, from the 2d London edition, revised, with additions, by R. E. Griffeth, M.D., &c. Part 1, A System of Surgery, by J. M. Cheline; translated from the German, and accompanied with additional notes and observations by John F. South; edited with further additions by George W. Norris, M.D.

Hot Air Furnace Notice. Hot Air Furnace Notice.

GENTLEMEN about purchasing Furnaces for beating Dwellings, Churches, &c., will find it much to their advantage to examine CHILSON'S newly improved Patent Furnaces before purchasing elsewhere; they can rely upon getting Furnaces upon a decidedly improved plan over any other in use, as hundreds of gentlemen testify to who have them in use, many of whom have removed other kinds to give place to these, as will be shown to those that wish. Master builders after winessing their perfect operation, the pleasantness of the heat, the economy, convenience and durability, give them their decided approbation. The most extensive assortment of Furnaces and Furnace Apparatus ever found in any one establishment may always be found at CHILSON'S.

Particular attention given to heating churches and other large buildings, on a decidedly improved plan.—The subscriber will give his personal attention in directing the setting of Furnaces. A Silver Medal was awarded to these Furnaces at the late Exhibition and Fair in this city.

COOKING RANGES, fall the best makers, on hand, including Beebe's cel-brated Range, of New York, some of which are large izes for hotels, &c. For sale, wholesale and retail, t the Stove and Hot Air Furnace Establishment, Nos I and 53 Blackstone street. oll 2m GARDNER CHILSON.

New Reading Books.

SCHOOL Committees and Tenchers, before decid-ing upon the Books to be nifed in their Winter Schools, are respectfully requested to examine Swan's New and Improved Series of Reading Books, consistof of THE PRIMARY SCHOOL READER, Part I; THE PRIMARY SCHOOL READER, Part II; THE PRIMARY SCHOOL READER, Part III; THE PRIMARY SCHOOL READER, Part III; THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL READER; THE DISTRICT SCHOOL READER.
This series, whole or in part, has been introduced, and is now used in the Public Schools of Boston, Charlestowa, Cambridge, Boxbury, Springfield, Worsester, Salem, Ipswich, Marbiehead, Newburyport, Newbury, Dorchester, Dedham, Quincy, Stoughton, Barastable, Yarmouth, Fairhaven, and many other places.

Numerous recommendations from Teachers and others, are in the hands of the publishers, but it is thought that the fact of their having been introduced into the above named places it so short a period of time from their publication, is the best recommendation that can

For Sale,

A valuable Farm in Stoughton, situated send for copies for examination, which will be furnished gratis.

CHARLES C. LITTLE AND JAMES BROWN, No. 112, Washington street, Boston.

Eand for Sale!

Land for Sale!

FOR sale in North Malden, about one mile East of the Depot, and seven miles from Boston, about sixty acres of Land, consisting of wood land, pasturing and tillage, about twenty acres each. There are some fruit trees on the same. The tillage is early land, suitable for fruit, or early vegetables. There are from six to ten acres of peat meadow, on the same; if cleared, it would make a fine field. It is judged there are one thousand dollars' worth of wood and timber on the same, and all can be had for about twenty-five hundred dollars, if applied for soon.

NATHAN J. DERBY.

North Malden, Oct 11, 1845.

Copartnership Formed.

Copartnership Formed. THE Editor and Proprietor of this Paper has made an arrangement with his son by which he admits him into Copartnership, and the paper will hereafter be published by the subscribers. WM. BUCKMINSTER. WM. J. BUCKMINSTER.

Hard Ware Goods. ANE & READ, importers of English and German Hard Ware Goods, are constantly receiving from the manufacturers a full and extensive assort ment of goods adapted to the city and country trade; and they are also receiving from the makers a full supply of American Hard Ware Goods, which they offer for sale at the lowest market prices.

Also, 50 thousand feet Patent SAFETY FUSE, for BLASTING ROCKS.

No 6 Market Square, near Faneuil Hall.

my24

Cooking Ranges-Beebe's Patent. THE citizens of Boston and vicinity are respectfully informed that Mr GARDNER CHILSON, Nos 51 and 53 Blackstone street, is our authorized agent for the sale of the above Ranges. We fully believe that the citizens of Boston will find these Ranges as the citizens of Nos York have, the bestranges ever used, and we hereby authorize Mr Chilson to warrant every Range he selfs to give entire satisfaction.

G. FOX & CO.

New York, Sept 9, 1845.

Horse Nets.

100 HORSE NETS, being an assortment of various patterns and colors. For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market Square. uf je28

Barn Door Rollers,

Herds Grass and Red Top Seed. A FRESH supply of the above Seeds just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by HOVEY & CO., aug9 7 Merchants' Row, Boston.

### To Surgeons and Dentists. JOSEPH BURNETT, APOTHECARY,

NO. 33 TREMONT ROW, (Successor to Theodore Metcalf.) OFFERS to Surgeons and Dentists, the best selected assortment of Instruments to be found in the

Also, Mineral Teeth Gold Foil, Gold and Platina Also, Mineral Teeth Gold Foll, would and an Alband Plate and Wire, and almost every article used in the Surgical or Mechanical Departments of Dentistry.—He has also made arrangements to receive from the best American and European manufacturers, every new Instrument of real worth.

Pure Medicines and rare Chemicais, as usual, all of which he offers on the most favorable terms:

All orders from the country shall receive careful and prompt attention.

The subscriber has disposed of his stock and place of business to Mr Joseph Burnett, his principal assistant for the past six years.

To his regular customers no commendation of his successor is necessary, as his competency and accurateness are well known to them, and he respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors to the establishing the property of the continuance of their favors to the establishing the property of the continuance of their favors to the establishing the property of the continuance of their favors to the establishing the continuance of the continua of conducting the business could not fall into har more capable.

Buston, May 31, 1845

THEODORE METCALF.

# Botanic Garden and Nurseries,

CRANSTON, R. I. CRANSTON, R. I.

100,000 FRUIT TREES of all the desirable varieties of Apples, Pear, Plum, Peach, Cherry, Apricot, Nectarine, Quince, Mulberries, &c. &c., can be furnished at this establishment, suitable for transplanting this present spring—some are of large size.

Grape Vines, Currants, Gooseberries, Ranspherries and Strawberries, of the finest varieties.

Oranmental and Forest Trees, Evergreen Trees, Harrison's Double Yellow Rose, with a great variety of other choice Roses, Altheas, Syringo, Shrubs, Honeysuckles, Vines, Creepers, &c. &c.

Green and Hot House Plants.

Green and Hot House Plants.

This establishment contains the most extensive variety of plants to be found at any one place in New England; the selections have been made from the most noted sources in this country and Europe; and the Proprietor flatters himself that persons cannot obtain at any place in the Union, plants more genuine.—Persons wishing quantities will be furnished at lower prices than can be purchased at any similar establishment in the country.

Those in the city or vicinity, wishing to view the Plants, can by leaving Boston in the morning train of carsto Providence return in the afternoon, as the Nursery is but a mile from the city of Providence.

(3)—Catalogues of the Plants will be distributed gratis, at the office of this paper.

(3)—Trees and Plants packed so as to be safely transported to any part of the country. Green and Hot House Plants.

# Cranston Botanic Garden, Nov 30, 1844. Cambridge Nurseries,

rted to any part of the country.
ANSON HOWARD POTTER.

CAMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD COL-LEGES, ONLY TWO MILES FROM BOSTON. HOVEY & CO. inform
their friends and the public,
that their collection of Fruit
Trees comprises every desirable variety to be obtained. In
addition to the well known and approved a rits generally cultivated, particularly of Pears, all the choice
and celebrated varieties of foreign origin were selected, last autumn, around London and Paris, when the
trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity was
afforded to test many of them, from personal inspec-

which has proved superior to all others; May's new Victoria Currant; true large red and white Dutch Currants; Franconia and Ohio everbearing Raspber

Currants; Franconia and Ohio everbearing Raspberries, &c. 200 Roots of Myatt's Victoria Rhubarb, producing stems weighing two to four pounds each. 500 Grape Vines, in pots of all the approved kinds, suitable for Graperies. Mountain Ash, new Silver Maple, Wych Elm, and other Shade and Ornamental Trees. Beautiful Weeping Trees of the Ash, Elm, Beech, Birch, Lime, Oak, Laburnum, Hornbeam, and Poplar, suitable for Cemeteries, and some of which are rare, and entirely new.

The collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, comprising upwards of 600 kinds, many of them quite new, and now first offered for sale.

Descriptive Catalogues of Fruit Trees, Roses,

and now first offered for sale.

Descriptive Catalogues of Fruit Trees, Roses, Seeds, Dablias, &c. may be obtained gratis, on application. Omnibuses pass directly by the Nurseries several times a day, and the public are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Orders promptly executed, and trees packed so as to bear safe transportation to any part of the country.

HOYEY & CO.,

7 Merchants' Rose pass Sites attreet, Boston.

# 7 Merchants' Row, near State street, Boston.

For Sale.

Emerald House, Keene, N. H. the Subscriber, late of the Cheshire House, respectfully announces to the public, that he has taken the Emerald House, which is pleasantly situated on the west side of Main street. The House is large and commodious, is newly fitted and completely furnished, and in all respects, well arranged for the accommodation of visitors,—and has a good stable attached. The table will be provided with all the delicacies of the market, and season, and the subscriber pledges himself to use every exertion to render the stay of visitors pleasant and agreeable.

As a resort for summer months, he is sure that no more healthy and delightful location can he found in New England, than that of Keene.

MARBLE PUTNAM.

Keene, N. H., July 1st, 1845. 6m jy 5

# Keene, N. H., July 1st, 1845. Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

For sale, a valuable Farm, and very desirable residence, situated in North Danvers, six miles from Salem, one and a half miles from Danvers Plain, and one mile from Rev Mr Braman's Meeting Houses. The Farm consists of one hundred and fifty acres of land, with two convenient Dwelling Houses, a atone barn forty by one hundred feet, the best in the county, if not in the State, and numerous other outbuildings, all in excellent repair. The Farm combines most of the advantagea to be found in a country residence, or working farm. Its surface is agreeably diversified with groves, lawns, and undulating pasture grounds; it is approached by pleasantaxeness from two public roads; it is well watered, and fenced with the best stone walls; it has a variety of soils, and meadows furnishing peat, and inexhaustible supplies of the best manure.

The whole, or a part, will be sold, and payment

# Apply to CHARLES LAWRENCE, on the prem-ises. tf a13 Farm for Sale.

very description.

The whole, or a part, will be sold, and payment

A Farm situated in South Walpole, containing 17 acres, with a good House and Barn, the same being in good repair. The said farm lies on the Norfolk and Bristol Tumpike, 20 miles from Boston, and about 2 miles from the centre of the town. This is a good opportunity for some Mechanic, there being ample room for a shop in a part of the house. The said farm will be sold low, and possession given immediately. For further information apply to the subscriber at Walpole Centre.

J. B. HANNERS, Ja. Walpole, Aug. 9.

My fourth is rather young, sir, Could you not wait a year? A son-in-law you must be,

Is farther in arreare, Ah! you are "not in haste," air. And might delay two years.

Of suitors in her train, She looks so coldly on them They dire not call again; The maiden would prefer you

To any, aye, to all, And you a prize would gain, sir, To-morrow will you call? Elvira, sir, has beauty, Surpassing your belief, Her silver tones, like music

Would wile away your grief. Her heart is full of kindness, With every virtue warmed, Both heart and hand are free, sir, As I am well informed, For she is very coy, sir, A timid, trembling dove, So sweetly fascinating, You would not choose but love.

Her face is rarely noticed, She often wears a hood What though she does walk limping Has mammoth feet and hands, Her uncle, Jerry Gosling,

Bequeathed her all his lands Besides, she has an aunt, sir, Who is very rich and old, My Sukey is her namesak And heir to all her gold.

Her sister Sue is plainer,

Perhaps you'll take my Julia, I do not mean just now, She has the softest blue eve-

I have not told you half, sir-If you will call to-morrow, will show you all my jewels.

Married, by the Rev. Mr. Hymen, Mr. Jonath Tewells, Esq., to Miss Sukey G., daughter of t late Ehenezer Catchem, all of this village. Catchemville, Oct. 1845.

\* In imitation of the Roman matron who called he

### THE SPIRIT OF DAY.

BY G. L. BANKS. The Spirit of Day, she heralds her way, Like an angel traveling b'er the sky-And flappeth her wings as she wildly flings Beauty and life from her sparkling eye-With jewel and gem in her bright diadem, chaste as the lily or snow; And folds in her arms a dominion of charms. The bright creatures of earth never know, How her glories expand over ocean and land As she marches in splendid array,

For a life-giving queen, in her sun-lighted sheen, Is the beautiful Spirit of Day. The image of mora it is here to adora In a vesture pellucid and bright;
And the subjects so fair of the Spirit of Air. Spring blossom and trees as they scent on the breeze And the wild honey bee plies its industry Where the charm of her presence has been The cloudling of night, as it rides in its might, Fore the smile of an easterly ray, Of its terror is shorn, and a triumph is borne,

To the heart does she speak, as she lights up the chee Of the young and the beautiful fair; are there treasures cushrined in the casket of mind, And her hand hath not planted them there? Hath the wide earth a spot where she tarrieth not, a the genius of light in the world? Still bright as when first from the Godhead she burst In effulgence and grandeur unfurled,-

By the beautiful Spirit of Day.

The round of time told, and our nature grown old, Must in darkness and ruin decay, But rekindled again, high in heaven shall reign The beautiful Spirit of Day.

# LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

PASSIONS FOR OCTOBER. Morning Caps. Amidst the most assumance noverties of the sea-son, we have remarked some very pretty morning caps of embroidered muslin; the front part is con-cealed by a kind of small half handkerchief, also descending on each side in the form of lappets, and ornamented with a blue ribbon, put on plain upon the centre of the head, and terminated on each side by a need of ribbon, with long ends dropping carelessly at the

Dresses for the present month still continue to e all the freshness of a summer tolette. We not fail to admire that pretty plaid dress a carax, pink and white, and trimmed with two broad flounces, each more than three-quarters in width, and ornamented with a pink fringe, the heading of which is rather broad, formed of three rows of open work; plain body, having a deep point, and no work, pain body, having a deep point, and no plait on either side, the centre of the corsage is composed of two pieces, forming the cross way on each side of the shoulders; the back is also formed in a point, and plain and narrow at the sides; the sleeves of this pretty costume is trimmed with two narrow frillings, trimmed likewise with fringe.

Evening Dresses. We have remarked several ery charming toilettes intended for soirces dansans; these dresses are made a petit revers plain, y charming Dresses. We have remarked several y charming toilettes intended for soirces dansan-these dresses are made a petit revers plain, placed froat and back instead of any other dra-y, the back of the waist forming a kind of jacket; sleeves are short, and form a kind of facing by means of a sort of wristband, which binds

Bonnets. Already we have been favored with a sight of some distingue looking ones made in vel-vet, of a rather open form, and ornamented with a vet, of a rather open form, and ornamented with a banch of moderate-sized feathers, or a bouquet of three small ones, tipped with the same color as the velvet; satin ribboas, likewise of the same color, completes the ornamenting of the bonnet.

Feathers this year have obtained great success

Feathers this year have obtained great success amongst our most fashionable modistes, particularly those pretty plumes zephyriennes, the Argus feather, and others too namerous to mention.

Flowers. Wreaths in the hair will be much worn this autumn; we may cite as those most in favor for their fresh and natural appearance, the Pamela wreath, and a crown a la Ninon, whichen circles the back part of the head, and has a most

# Ellen Booth.

Both early and late, before the first gay glim mering of daylight in the east, and long after the hush of evening had fallen on the village and its busy inmates, we could perceive a ray of light gleaming from the window of the cottage opposite our own, and sometimes hear—when all was silent without—a woman's voice singing a low and melancholy strain of song. It brought to mind poor Maddalene and her pathetic mur-

In her early youth-such was the tenor of the widow's history—she had been married to a gay and polished spendthrift, who first dissipated her dowry, then neglected, and finally deserted her dowry, then neglected, and finally deserted her. A career of profligacy was appropriately terminated by a violent death, and the corpse of the suicide found its last resting-place within the limits of the Pere la Chaise, at Paris. A the limits of the Pere la Chaise, at Paris. A like the raffection for her with two thiese husband, and her forgetfulness of self, had originally led her to reserve for her exclusive use, was now the widow's sole dependence; and to render it sufficient for their maintenance, the vain caprice, the studied insolence, of proud, fastidious patronesses. It would have humbled or broken a higher spirit than Ellen Booth's, heart,—to the undeserved rebukes, the captions questions and thoughtless petulance of the igquestions and thoughtiess petulance of the lighter probably arrogant. Yet the poor sempstress yielded to her untoward lot with a patient resignation that would have done monor to a far stronger mind and to an infinitely stouter heart. As mind and to an infinitely stouter heart. As we see it often in our own country. Gallants trifles, truly, yet all-sufficient were they, in many a gloomy hour, to dissipate the melancholy

Thus weeks and months wore on, until the mn of 1841, and then

"A change came o'er the spirit of her dream." favorites. Instead of Palcal's "Pensees," we civilized society remaies must turn coquettes in found a volume of Petrarch in the window, while Lalla Rookh usurped the place of "Le Mie Prigioni" on her little work-table. There was a heightened, flush upon her cheek, a brighter sparkle in her tell-tale eyes, a bounding lightness in her step, and a jocund music in her laugh, that did your heart good to listen to it.—Nell was in love! The fact was palpable—the evidence irresistibly conclusive, and the symptoms abundantly demonstrative of the nature of the malady.

Wages of Females must turn coquettes in self-like self-like index they have brothers as desermined as those of this heroine. [Editor.

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see of one of the old, half-forgotten, melancholy songs, we entered the little sitting room to seek solution of the mystery, and found poor Nell so marvellously transformed, that she, who had but lately seemed fit model for a sculptor's Hebe, did now appear a very Niobe. There was sn 'unquiet drooping of the eye,' a pallor of the cheek, and compression of the line. all was not well, and that something had occur-

earliest of the intimacies he formed, was one between our neighbors and himself, and really discontented with their places, and who actually it has thriven and ripened with astonished celerity. We know that Holy Writenjoins the minimum. The state of th

isters of religion to visit "the widow and the chester American. fatherless;" still, we do not think the text refeather, and others too natherous to mention.

Flowers. Wreaths in the hair will be much feather, and there is the shared and has a mest youthful and becoming effect.

Mantelets. Some very elegant ones have later of a shawl, opening over the top of the arms, and trimmed all round with three rows of lace. Then again there is the echarpe a capachon, made of white cachmere, and lined with blue or lilac silk.

Fashionable Colors for the present autumnal sease are principally shades of green, particularly sea green, violet, grey, and a variety of mixed colors, such as grey and red, grey and white, two shades of blue, lilac and white, ke. Nankin is the favorite hae for morning wear. [Magazines of the Courts of London and Paris.]

Idea no to it is with the text requires auch visitations should be diurnal, nathe-less we observe a daily regularity in the appearance of our vicar at the cottage opposite.—

"There must be something in it,"—the whole village conspires in saying so, nor would we, for the world, dispute the truth of its collective contradicted by certain of it, and so we take it for granted there actually is. Besides, there is the old sparkle in the eyes of Ellen Buoth, the old celestial, rosy red, love's proper hue," upon the cheek, the old merry music in her laugh, and the old bounding freedom in her step.—Then, too, we think we saw the exide "Pearing of the Mosaic account of the creation, and the old bounding freedom in her step.—Then, too, we think we saw the exide "Pearing of the Mosaic account of the creation of the present students and the old bounding freedom in her step.—Then, too, we think we saw the exide "Pearing of the Mosaic account of the creation, and the old bounding freedom in her step.—Then, too, we think we saw the exide "Pearing of the Mosaic account of the creation, and the old sparkle in the London Times on the subject of Geology, and whether the views of Dr. Buckland, Mr. Seedgwick, and others, who contend for the vast antiquity of the earth, are reconcileable with the old sparkle in t

"There's nothing half so sweet in life As love's young dream."

recollect, that the Scriptures have a far differ-ent and higher object than that of teaching us science, and that these portions which refer to Well, well, if Ellen Booth and her widowed mother do not change their residence f the prophet at once and sempiternally.

THE WAY TO END A COURTSHIP.

no mind poor Maddalene and her pathetic murmur.

\*\*Chi rende alla meschina
La sua felicita!\*\*

La sua felicita!\*\*

La sua felicita!\*\*

and, like the poet prisoner, we learnt to take an interest in the singer, simply because her song was sad.

This was three winters since: nor could we then divine what urgent cause induced the inmatee of that cottage (a widow and her daughter—Spring-time and Autumn met together.) to keep such long, protracted vigils—what sorrow or calamity provoked that melancholy strain of song. In the general aspect of their dwelling, and in their own mien and carriage, there were evident traces of gentility—straitened and limitation in the should immediately marry they are to marry that he should immediately marry they in the should immediately marry they sixted. ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE

and in their own mien and carriage, there were evident traces of gentility—straitened and limited, perhaps, yet still unquestionable gentility. That the younger had been tenderly and delicately reared, we could not doubt; as little could we doubt the gentle birth and nurture of the elder. Both were alike; with such agreement as may subsist between a bud and blossom. Time had softened, but not effaced the beauty of the mother; the daughter was in the brilliant flush of youth—just verging into womanhood. We observed that many ladies called upon them; but that to each, at parting, the younger lady evinced a striking submissiveness of manner we could not reconcile with our preconceived notions of the respect due—were it only from by these brothers' speech than met the ear—in

them; but that to each, at parting, the younger lady evinced a striking submissiveness of manner we could not reconcile with our preconceived notions of the respect due—were it only from a sentiment of delicacy—to two unfriended females, who had evidently "fallen on evil days." short, that his choice was to be a marriage or a sentiment of delicacy—to two unfriended females, who had evidently "fallen on evil days." In course of time we came to know them, and almost insensibly, and by degrees, as 'twere, became familiarized with the leading incidents of their past, and the arduous struggles of their past, and the arduous struggles of their resent its.

a capital group in a peasant's cottage.

At length Signor — attempted to compromise the matter by saying that then was not the time, nor there the piace, to celebrate such a ceremony, besides there was no priest; and the proper way would be to talk over the subject together, in the morning.

possibly be applicable.
"Could Adam have argued within one year

on the creation that it was impossible the world should have been created so recently, seeing that the oaks around him required a hundred that the oaks around him required a hundred that the oaks around him required the control of the control of

years to have come to their maturity! Every

me less advanced state.

religion to the heart in after days, that hear

"Here is a priest," said the brothers. There was a short interval of silence, when and to render it sufficient for their maintenance, the daughter was compelled to ply her needle unremittingly, and bear with all the coldness, with him-that the three years of courtship were going to amount to something after all-and so yielded with as good a grace as possible. thus to wear out her youth, and waste her energies in thankless toil, submitting with a show of placid meckness, and often with a heavy heart,—to the undeserved rebukes, the captious questions and thoughtless petulance of the ignormant peasant girl energed into the fashionable world an accompany of the caption of the ca

mile from the mother she so affectionately reered—a few kind words of encouragement—a

we see it often in our own country. Gallants
will pay particular attention for years to females recurrence to some cheering passages from a with whom they are pleased. They keep away favorite author-a "little talk of better days"- others as deserving as themselves; they win the affections of those whom they visit; but not engendered in the mind of Ellen by continuous a word is lisped of matrimony, or of anything application to her needle, and by the relaxation to explain such exclusive attentions.

of the nervous system consequent upon a depri-vation of her wonted exercise. What is a female to do under such circum stances! If she plays the coquette in order to bring her attentive admirer to his bearings, she is at once condemned by all general gallants She was no longer a melancholy, dreaming, listwas no longer a melancholy, dreaming, list-girl. The touching Scotch ballads we had then heard her sing with a pathos that mor-quently rob females of peace of mind and of a ed one almost to tears, we heard no more. The merry chansons of Beranger, or the lively melo-dies of Italian lyrists, supplanted our ancient favorites. Instead of Palcal's "Penses," we civilized society females must turn coquettes in

the malady.

Thereafter, we visited the cottage at more unfrequent intervals, until one sunny day, last April twelvemonth, startled to hear some verses of one of the old, half-forgotten, melancholy ning with crooked spindles," viz. one yard of was an "unquiet drooping of the eye," a pallor of the cheek, and compression of the lips, and a checked, imperfect respiration, that indicated all was not well, and that something had occur. all was not well, and that something had occurred to disenchant the gay mercurial Ellen, and
uncreate the ideal world in which she had so
recently shided.

Cents a neek in flax, and living on potatoes,
bread and pea coffee." Determined to have
cash, if it could be had she engaged at another cash, if it could be had she engaged at another place and was to receive one shilling a day in money. But soon, her employer being upable to carry out his engagement, she was compelled to take eggs, thread, outs, rye, cloth, depring upable to take eggs, thread, outs, rye, cloth, deprin She saw the fairy faoric which her buoyant hopes had raised, crumbled to dust with maginal hopes had raised, crumbled to dust with maginal hope and introduced some little machinery.—

She soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to make the soon learned to work on this and to make the soon learned to work on this and to make the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to make the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on this and to manage the soon learned to work on the cal rapidity, but would not interpose an easily avert its fall. She could not—thus did she reason;—so lightly forget the heavy debt of love and gratitude she owed her mother. She could not leave the only parent she had ever known, to wage a most unequal conflict with narrow to wage a most unequal conflict with narrow to wage a most unequal conflict with narrow the mother. They soon had cloth to sell, not leave the only parent she had ever known, iness, was his banker, hired his girls and taught the wage a most unequal conflict with narrow means, and—it might be, perhaps in latter days—with infirmities of ailing health—companion—less. Her spirit rebelled at the idea; and, less. Her spirit rebelled at the idea; and, was over, she returned to her parents, and less. Her spirit rebelled at the idea; and, though it cost her many a pang, her lover was dismissed, and peremptorily forbidden all further access to the cottage. Even the unoffending "Petrarch" suffered banishment, and "Lalla Rookh" was thenceforth flung aside. It must have been a hard struggle; yet Nell bore up against it wonderfully well, and firmly and inflexibly adhered to her resolve.

So passed the summer and the autumn, serenely, if not cheerfully; and we, over whose

So passed the summer and the autumn, seventilated rooms, the best of 1000, alon waves renely, if not cheerfully; and we, over whose mind the ballads of Burns and the exquisite melodies of Moore have ever exercised that witchery so peculiarly their own, were once gratified by hearing them sung and resung, fully to our successful the wavelet in anything, but that by hearing them sung and resung, fully to our heatt's content.

In September last, the living of \* \* \* developed upon a new incumbent, and a handsome bachelor to boot, who (as handsome bachelor to boot, who (as handsome bachelor are somehow very apt to do,) soon won golden opinions from both rich and poor. Among the carliest of the intimacies he formed, was one between our neighbors and himself, and really it has thriven and ripened with astonished celer-

CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

The following excellent abstract of a lecture

recollect, that the Scriptures have a far different and higher object than that of teaching us science, and that these portions which refer to the creation were written as a reasonable and intelligible account, adapted to all ages and every ve class, that all who run may read, and not as a guide to the scientific inquirer. Still we should expect, that although nothing may be found to explain our modern views, the latter may not be opposed to what it has pleased God to reveal. And this has been the conclusion of many learned divines who have atudied with that particular object, and their researches have shown that the Bible and geolegy may go hand in hand in showing the omnipotence of God. Those who would separate them are doing an infinite mischief to the former, for by asserting that Scripture will not bear the test of science they make it less able to cope with open inficility.—
Truth must triumph over ignorance and bigotry. Buckland and Sedgwick have less to complain of than the great Galileo, who was convicted of heresy for publishing our beautiful laws of as in the United States, and public opinion has and with many enemies ready to extinguish the light with which it shines. I would recommend those who have not time to study the history of the earth, to give credit to those who have, and to fear nothing of religion; and I would beg of those who dread its advance, to inform themselves more upon the subject, feeling assured that a belief in the hostility of modern science to our ancient and holy Scriptures can proceed only from an ignorance of one or the other."

An opposite view is presented in the following extract:

"Geologists urge that the primary strata presented in the presented in the seed the could not have been sent appearances which could not h ing extract:
"Geologists urge that the primary strata present appearances which could not have been sent appearances which could not have been the could not have been sent appearances which could not have been sent appearances." sent appearances which could not have been produced without a longer period than the Mo-saic history speaks of. They argue that the utopian dreamers among us, who would devote all intellectual and physical effort to the arts of saic instory speaks of. They argue that the fossil remains prove the pre-existence of the animal at a very much earlier period; my answer is this:—If the possibility of creation be allowed, matter must have been created in some state, to which, at the moment of creation, rules drawn for its ordinary and future state could not possibly a speciable. peace, to the extinction of that martial spirit without which independence can never be main-

in her own territory she produces every thing requisite for the wants of her population. The Imperial commissioner repeatedly assured Mr. been literally forced upon them by the English and Americans adversely to the interests and the wishes of the Chinese government and peo-Newspapers as well as books about

oak we now see implies necessarily its parent acorn, and beyond that its parent tree. It is impossible (if, as I before said, creation be admitted at all) that the same things should then acorn, and beyond that its parent tree. It is impossible (if, as I before said, creation be admitted at all) that the same things should then have implied the same. And if vegetable matter was subject to this anomoly, why not also other! If the first man did not spring from a

boy, if the first oak never rose from an acorn, why may not, rather why must not, all matter have presented appearances at the very moment of its creation to which rules drawn from its of its creation to which rules drawn from its subsequent state could not be applied!

"I affirm that the argument in question denies the possibility of creation, and I challenge those who deny this to suppose any condition of any particle of matter, animal, vegetable or mineral, at the time of its creation, from which by applying the same argument it might not be proved (!) that such matter had pre-existed in some less advanced state."

I that the three hundred and fifty millions which they claim, is not far from the true number. The land and the water of a country, as large as Europe, teems with swarming masses living like in boats on the rivers and in houses. In the southern part of the country two crops a sist on a little rice, and the flesh of dogs, cats, rats, &c. To the cities and towns there are no some less advanced state."

carriage ways, the streets are only narrow foo paths, and no horses or other beasts of burthe are kept to require large ranges of pasturage.

The population is crowded into the narrowest limits, by a long succession of ages of peace and bitter than another to man, it is to be the off-spring of an irreligious home; of a home where the voice of praise and prayer ascend not to God, and where the ties of human affection are not porified and elevated by the refining influence of religious feeling; of a home to which lars a month, and out of this they found their if the cares or sorrows of this life shall bring own food and clothing.

The Chinese bave long been acquainted with religion to the heart in after days, that heart cannot turn without bitterness of feeling, without anguish and vexation of spirit. If there be a curse to any country where the truths of religion are known, the deepest and bitterest curse which can be inflicted on it, is a multitude of homes like that which I have supposed. Such homes send forth their sons unchecked in evil thoughts, unhallowed in their babits, and untaught in love to God; the name and cross of Jesus Christ stamped perhaps upon their fore-Jesus Christ stamped perhaps upon their forehead, but not written in their hearts; and they

Mr. C. intimated the possibility that the introhead, but not written in their hearts; and they Mr. C. intimated the possibility that the introduced become its curse and its destruction. But on the other hand, there is a blessing to the religious bounes which no tongue can speak; no language can describe! The home where in early years the heart is trained to a love of God, and to take pleasure in his worship, and service in the country. He expressed a better that the introduction of machinery would, and by throwing out of employment great numbers of workmen cause a revolution in the country. He expressed a better that the introduction of machinery would, and by throwing out of employment great numbers of workmen cause a revolution in the country. to take pleasure in his worship and service in-lief, however, that our commerce with China terweaves with the existence of man, holy af-was susceptible of much increase; that there that gave them birth, which last long, even navigating the Pacific, but that the United that gave them birth, which last long, even though they may for a season be forgotten and neglected, and which exercises at least some check upon the evil of the human heart, and often, nay commonly recall it to hear again the voice of God, and to turn to the paths of holiness and peace. How great, how unspeakable is the happiness of a land where homes like this are common. [Rev. H. J. Rose.]

was out of the question. What artilress she needed, she obtained by exther cloth at the stores, paying 42 cts.
The Biele in France. The Paris correspondent of the Edinburgh Weekly Register

— a dollar for cambric, which now comgives the following account of the difficulty he

— a dollar for cambric, which now com-

experienced in obtaining the loan of a Bible:
"I happened, during the week, to have need of a Bible in the French language, to compare certain chapters with the English version. I asked a friend who resides in the same house if he had a copy! "No, indeed, he hadn't."

One part of Mr. Everett's letter to the committee who invited him to a public dinner at one part of Mr. Everett's letter to the committee who invited him to a public dinner at Bible, and a copy! "No, indeed, he hadn't." The proprietor of the house—"Oh. you're joking!" "Really hav'nt got such a thing, never had, and didn't know anybody who had." The porter and his wife—"Monsieur wanted a Bible; what was a Bible!" An acquaintance in the next street—"herer saw a Bible in his life." A circulating library keeper—"Ha! ha' if Monsieur wanted a novel of Paul de Kock, a la bonne heur; but as to a Bible, it was abaurd." Friends and acquaintances, and friends' friends, were called upon one after the other for the desired Bible; but each and all gave the same answer—that they had no Bible, never had a Bible, knew no one who had a Bible, and didn't know where a Bible was to be found, unless in some odd corner of the library of Monseigneur the Archbishop. All the circulating libraries in the neighborhood were scoured, but without a sortune can take the office of the respects to adorn the station, have been compelled to refuse it because they were poor. Such a state of things should not be suffered in a republican government. It is creating the worst kind of aristocracy—an aristocracy of mere wealth. It is confining some of the most important offices of the government to a very small class of citizens, depriving the country of the American Minister at London, and many men of both parties, admirably fitted in all other respects to adorn the station, have been compelled to refuse it because they were poor. Such a state of things should not be suffered in a republican government. It is creating the worst kind of aristocracy—an aristocracy—of the American Minister at London, and many men of both parties, admirably fitted in all other respects to adorn the station, have been compelled to refuse it because they were poor. Such a state of things should not be suffered in a republican government. It is creating the worst kind of aristocracy—an aristocracy—of the more than the product of the microlation of the more than

DR. ABERNETHY was celebrated for eccentricity but yet for great goodness of heart. A female, who consulted him for an ulcer on her arm, was particularly asked, "what is the matter with you?" The patient immediately held up her arm, but did not utter a word. "Oh, oh!" said the doctor, "poultice it and take five grains of blue pill every night, that's all; come again in a week." The fee was presented but refused; at the end of the week, the patient presented herself again, when the same pantomime took place, and the fee was again declined. After a few more visits, Dr. Abernethy, on looking at the arm pronounced it well, when the patient again offered a fee. "No," said the doctor, "from you nothing will I receive, for you are the most sensible woman I ever saw. You don't talk."

Another lady consulted Dr. A. respecting a nery one disorder, the minutize of which appeared to be so fantastical, that the doctor interrupted their fri-Another lady consulted Dr. A. respecting a nervous disorder, the minutize of which appeared to be so fantastical, that the doctor interrupted their fitvolous detail, by holding out his hand for the fee. A one-pound note and a shilling were placed into it, upon which he returned the latter to his fair patient, with the angry exclamation, "There ma'am' go and buy a skipping-rope; that is all you want.

A good wife (says Fuller) never crosseth her husband in the spring-tide of his anger, but stays till it be ebbing water. Surely men, contrary to iron, are worst to be wrought upon when they are hot.

In the latter to his fair patient, with the angrey exclamation, "There ma'am' go and buy a skipping-rope; that is all you want.

A good wife (says Fuller) never crosseth her husband in the spring-tide of his anger, but stays will it be ebbing water. Surely men, contrary to iron, are worst to be wrought upon when they are hot. "How do you treat your inflammation, Mr.

Van Homrigh!" said a sedate member for one
of the midland counties. "Sir," answered
Peter with a lofty tone, "Sir, I trate it with
sovereign contenst."

Publication of the public of th

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE N. BRIGGS, APROCLAMATION FOR A DAY OF PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE.

The harvest is past, and the bounties of Provi-The narvest is past, and the boundes of Flovi-lence are gathered in. Nature wears the livery of Autumn, and the emblems of the departing year remind us that the season approaches, when our worthy ancestors were wont to set apart a day for Public Thanksgiving to the God of Heaven, for His goodness and mercy.

In compliance with that ancient custom, I do, with the advice and consent of the Cauncil an-Georgia Lumber Co. at Portianu Hallowelland Augusta... Kennebee Bank, at Hallowell... Kennebunk, at Kennebunk, close

In compliance with that ancient custom, I do with the advice and consent of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, to be observed by the people of this Commonwealth, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise.

Abstaining from the usual avocations of business, and the pursuits of pleasure, I request the good people of Massachusetts, in their cheerful family circles, and in their places of public worship, to render tributes of Thanksgiving and Praise to the Lord for His goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men."

Let us praise Him, that, under His protecting Providence, the institutions of state, of religion, of learning and education, established by the prudence and wisdom of our fathers, under which their children have been prosperous and happy, westbrook, at Westbrook at Westbrook at Westbrook at Westbrook at Westbrook at Westbrook

their children have been prosperous and happy, have come down to us unimpaired and in full igor: That the various classes of our citizens, under That the various classes of our citizens, under the mild and equal government of laws made by themselves, pursue, unmolested, upon the land and upon the sea, their peaceful occupations: That general health and prosperity, peace and brotherly kindness, have prevailed throughout our state during the past year: That, although we have heard the distant ru-mor, and seen the preparations for war, our com-

mor, and seen the preparations for war, our com-mon country is yet at peace with the world, and the hands of our soldiers and sailors have not been imbrued in the blood of their fellow men. mor, and seen the preparations for war, our common country is yet at peace with the world, and the hands of our soldiers and sailors have not been imbrued in the blood of their fellow men.

Above all, let us thank him for continuing to us the blessings of the Gospel of His Son, and for holding out to us the glorious hopes which that Gospel, and that alone, inspires.

In spreading the banquetting table, let the opulent and the fortunate remember that "the poor they always have with them," and impart of their abundance among those destitute and desolate ones, to whose comfortless homes seasons of plenty and scarcity are alike.

nes, to whose comfortless homes seasons of pleny and scarcity are alike.

Let us also remember, with deep humility, that, thilst we live upon the bounty of God, we are ofenders against his law:

That, as individuals, we are amenable to Him or private sins, and as citizens, for social wrongs and enable injunction.

Commercial pain Foundaries, season, at Guildhall...

Green Mountain Bank, Jefferson Banking Company...

Je

or private sins, and as cauceus, for scenar riong, and public injustice:

That it becomes us, as transgressors, to humble ourselves before Him, to supplicate His mercy, and implore His pardoning grace, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this 1st day of October, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and forty-five, and of the Inde-pendence of the United States the seventieth.

GEORGE N. BRIGGS. By His Excellency the Governor, with the ad-ice and consent of the Council.

JOHN G. PALFREY, Secretary. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Mormons. Everybody will enquire for the cause of the exasperation which exists against the Mormons, and some of the Western papers furnish an answer to the inquiry. We can 'see one feature in their mode of operations which is calculated to produce general opposition,—it is their mixing their religion with politics. They combine upon their sectarian affinities, and go to the polls as Mormons. They constitute a majority in the county, and so we see that Backenstoss, the Sheriff, is a Mormon, and the laws are administered according to Mormons, and the laws are administered according to Mormons, and the laws are administered according to Mormons, not peculiar to them, that theirs is the only true church, that they are the saints, and all and the laws are administered according to Mormon principles. As the Mormons adopt the notion, not peculiar to them, that theirs is the only true church, that they are the saints, and all to there is the enemies of God,—they come very rendily to the same conclusion which Rome made for their premises, that it is the right to join with God in punishing his enomies; and that so, to lie to hereties, to cheat them, steal Burrillville Bank. . . . . . failed worthless. from and rob and even kill them when the good of the church would be promoted by it, was only doing God service. In Mormon courts it has been quite out of the question to get anything like justice in cases between the true church and the dissenters. A letter from a gentleman in the neighborhood whom we know, states the providence Count Globe Bank, at Signal and the providence Count Globe Bank, at Signal Bank, a from and rob and even kill them when the good following incident. A farmer had a very fine horse. It was stolen, and taken into Nauvoo. The farmer hired a neighbor's horse, and went to Nauvoo in pursuit. Finding his horse, happealed to the laws for redress. But instead of having his property restored, the Mormon court accused him of stealing the horse he rode.

Bridgeport Manuf. Co. fraud Derby Bank, at Derby. failed wort Eagle, at New Haven. failed wort took it from him, fined him ten dollars for contemp of court because he dared to protest against this villany, and so sent him away. The same letter says that when the Mormons have wished to buy farms in their neighborhood, they have stolen the property of the owner and even set fire to his buildings, and by vexations for which there was no redress, compelled him to sell out on any terms which the Mormons chose to prescribe. Such a community would of course draw to itself the thieves and banditti of the country, and arouse the indirection of housest.

Mexican. country, and arouse the indignation of honest men. It is however not improbable that the

men. It is however not improbable that the Mormons are often misrepresented, and that their conduct is less flagrant than Rumor pro-In the West, among the pioneer settlements, lank of the United States and all its branches. there will now and then be combinations formed among villains to put down the laws. There among villains to put down the individuals. At Vicksburg, for instance, any citizen, judge or sheriff, who dared to enforce the laws against them, only sounded the note of their own assaination. If there is a government of any sort which authorizes revolution, it is such an one as this. We do not say that the Mormon fraternity is such a combination; though we are afraid it comes pretty near it. [N. Y. Jour. Com.

We were a little amused a few days since them, there cent camp meeting near this place. Whit decention, the port of our friend his compying a seat upon the porch of our friend his way on moticed the approach of a clever looking lasses, when the following dislight it is such a combination; though we are a fraid it comes pretty near it. [N. Y. Jour. Com.

by it.

"Please to stop my paper!" "I am going to stop
my paper," said a miserly subscriber to the
—, to one of his neighbors; "I can't afford
to take it?"

"What is the price of it per year!" asked the

"Woll, gals, it's more than I expected, we'll
have to go and boy cakes."

"Woll, gals, it's more than I expended the other.

"Two dollars," was the reply.

"And can't you afford \$2 a year! Think of it, only \$2 a year! A year is a long time.—Perhaps you have a very few to spend on earth. A year! a whole year! and only two dollars!—What do you get for your money! A good closely printed, useful sheet: giving you the news of the week, and a large amount of miscellaneous reading—philosophical and grave, light and humorous. And you can't afford \$2 for such a sheet for a whole year."

"Well, I declare, neighbor, you talk like an experienced man. I never thought of it just in this light before. It is only \$2 a year. And yot the paper comes to me every seek. And I to to read it. I always find something in it that interests me; and, moreover, on a second thought, I perceive that, after all, a good newspaper, is about the cheapest thing a mian can young lady say of you?" "I don't know misself."

"Cousin William." said a merry, mischeste wong girl, "what do you think I heard a perspaper, is about the cheapest thing a mian can young lady say of you?" "I don't know means the can be a constructed the captain for the more of the captain days of you?" "I don't know misself."

LIFE OF AN EDITOR. To work like a Turk—what a life is an editor's!

News-clipping, ink-dipping,

Pasting and wasting,

No rest ever tasting,

And pestered to death with his creditors.

# BANK NOTE TABLE.

Counterfeit \$3 bills on many of the New Eastanks are in circulation — Perkins' stereotypens

MAINE. Agricultural, at Brewer, Me.
Bangor, Commercial, at Bangor.
Bangor Bank, at Bangor.
Bath Bank, at Bath.....closed
Castine Bank, at Castine..broke
Citizens' Bank at Augusta,
Calnis, at Calais.
City Bank, at Portland...
Damariscotta Bank, Noblehoro...
Exchange, Portland,...char exp
Frankfort Bank, at Frankfort.
Globe Bank, at Bangor.
Georgia Lumber Co. au Fortland
Hallowelland Augusta.

VOL. 5.

People's Bank, at Bangor closed Penobscot Bank, at Bangor. Portland, at Portland, ch. surrend Stillwater Canal, at Orono broke Saco Bank. . . . . redeemed. St. Croix, at Calais. Union, at Brunswick, closing. Washington County, at Calais. Westbrook, at Westbrook. Waterville, at Westbrook. Westbrook, at Westbrook.... a 2
Waterville, at Waterville..closed no sale,
Wiscasset, at Wiscasset.... wortbles
Winthrop, at Winthrop...closed no sale

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Concord Bank, at Concord..... Claremont Bank, at Claremont, ch

Bennington at Bennington.,... Commercial Bank Poultney,..., Essex, at Guildhall. MASSACHUSETTS.

expired

MASSACHUSETTS.

American, at Boston, char surrend redeemed, Amherst Bank, char surrendered redeemed, Berkshire Bank, at Pittsfield... worthless.

Charlestown, at Charlestown, ch. sur-, redeemed at Suffolk... worthess.

Chelsea, at Chelsea... worthess.

Commercial, at Boston, ch annulled Commonwealth Bank, at Boston. To sale.

Cohannet Bank, at Taunton, ... a 5 "Duxbury Bank, char, surrendered redeemed.

E. Bridgewater, at E. Bridgewater char surrendered.

char surrendered.
Farmers' and Mec's', So. Adams
Farmers', at Belchertown.
Franklin, at Boston.
Fulton, or Winnisimmet Bank, at

Eagle, at Newport. Farmers' Exchange,

" Albany.....
" Philadelphia
" Baltimore...
" Norfolk.... , 15 00 a 15 6 NEW YORK.

pleased with the reasoning of one of the persons who took part in the following collequy. We hope our borrowing patrons will read and profit by it.

"Cant you take any less when there's there's us to eat?"
"No, sir, our charges are very moderate and the college of the college

that interests me; and, moreover, on a second thought, I perceive that, after all, a good newspaper, is about the cheapest thing a man can have. He gets more reading for his money than he can in any other way."

"True, neighbor, and this shows that what have always said, is true. Newspapers seem to have been designed almost for the peculiar benefit of the poor. No man is too poor to take a newspaper, because it is the cheapest thing he can have."

"Cousin William," said a merry, mischerts young jerl, "what do you think I heard a propagal say of you?" "I don't know-miss thing good I hope. Who was it, Cozi" "distribution good I hope. Who was it, Cozi" "don't know-miss and was young lady say of you girl, "what do you think I heard a propagal good I hope. Who was it, Cozi" "don't know-miss and was young lady say of you girl, "what do you think I heard a propagal good I hope. Who was it, Cozi" "don't know-miss and the good I hope. Who was it, Cozi" "don't know-miss and was young lady say of you girl, "what do you think I heard a propagal good I hope. Who was it, Cozi" "don't know-miss and was young lady say of you girl, "what do you girl, "what do

THE OAK AND THE PIG. A greedy Pig is upon the fruit that had fallen from a lefty Oak While he cracked one acorn, he already smaller of another with his eyes. News-clipping, ink-dipping,
Pasting and wasting,
No rest ever tasting,
And pestered to death with his creditors.

An Irish sailor describing a city which he had visited, said, "the tops of the houses were copper bottomed with sheet lead."

While he cracked one acoin, in which he another with his eyes.

"Thankless beast!" exclaimed the Oak use length; "I have acorrished you with my [rist, at you have never give me even one look of gratish.

The Pig stopped gormandizing for a moment, and a naswer.—"I might possibly a granted out an answer.—"I might possibly a fail your acorns on purpose for me."

Mr. Bridge writes to shorn. The wool was of the has a fine head, this chest; straight and broad This buck is four year. The wool was off, his weight was 138 Merino Buck in the vicin "I have raised of this Jone, 112 one year olds ing to a fraction over 4 i May, 1844. Among th I had at shearing time he average to the fleece

PAULAR MER

For a succession of eighbors, but being sa ought after. Farm Work If you have been delay ests you will need to be

beets and parsnips should round turnips must not reniddle of this month. V rop to be lost before th fin falls sooner. Thes able use after standing o When your harvests ar o do to prepare for next e split with a small plou s of another year. Y ose and cross-plough an twice turning the sa You will sometimes kill exposure in case a hard have time to crawl into t ely on effecting much ploughing in August wil

ee days in November. DITCHING. If you can to drain and bring omer dig your ditches dry. This will much or. A convenient and a fair price for diggi feet wide and three deep out to the advantage of A good workman will m and the employer has le hires by the day or mont

pasturing, &c. may be down the bushes now as the leaves are partially the ground, and you wil on burning the ground. in May just before the ! will generally burn as v burn better than in Sep vegetable growth is dea If the wood has not b down all the underbrus will facilitate the cuttin but the wood and timbe

in May. Well, if your object then harrow in your gra ver, a little honey suck! Jop. You can sow rye you will not need to. your grass on burnt grou your pasture will be the plough the ground you rows to raise enoug seed. You then leave and these will keep you order for years to come deep and tern up all th

One great advantage now for spring seeding good roots before anoth in September you run most important grass by You will have no to manage well. Young of them; and in case yo in a season they will often that in a very few all. In case you have down the bushes on the ground, for cows are for portion of their meals of

If you sow in May y July. Your clover she first season as to provagain. By purening th and you make it at trif Prepare for winter; the spring if you let th

have free access to the kept out in rain sto Make tight the north a and cattle yards, and

Brong P intended to the kept high the multiply has a fast as ing to this rale our be